Stocks heavy. Bonds lower. Cotton steady.

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MUENCHES' MAIL FRAUD CASE WILL

Wheat lower, Corn firm.

Closing Arguments Under Way on the Federal Indictment- Then Judge's Instructions.

DEFENSE ASSAILS **GRACE THOMASSON**

Lawyer Says Dr. Pitzman Is Unworthy of Belief Because He Told of Affair With Mrs. Muench.

Muench mail fraud case wil udge George H. Moore's court is afternoon after six hours of the Judge's instructions, ther Mrs. Nellie Tipton ch, the red-haired star of the Daby hoax, nor her husband, Dr. Laudwig O. Muench, took the wit-ness stand in their own defense before the defense closed its case

esterday afternoon. Their co-defendants, Attorney Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, both testified for the defense, and Jones, who told a rambling, disconnected story on the stand, was subjected by District Attorney Harry C. Blanton to a grilling cross-ex-

Only Two Possible Verdicts. The jury, composed of six farmers and six employes of St. Louis business establishments, will pass only on the guilt or innocence of the defendants. If a verdict of fixed by the Court. Maximum pen-alty for the offense charged, use of the mails to further a scheme to defraud Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy bachelor physician, is five years in prison and a fine of \$1000. The fraud was carried out, it is charged, by convincing Dr. Pitzman falsely that Mrs. Muench was the mother of a child and that he was

ment was started late in the rnoon by District Attorney ton after the three defense ers had finished. The first ent for the Government had made yesterday afternoon by stant District Attorney Herbert

he three defense attorneys finned their arguments at 3:20 p. m., bitter attacks on the characters and testimony of government wit-nesses, and in which they mentioned deefnse testimony only passingly. Sam Wear Opens for Defense.

fense arguments were begun morning by brisk, bankerish-ng Sam M. Wear of Spring-Mo., co-counsel for

Permission of Daniel N. Kirby,
Lawyer, to Do So.
Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius told reporters today he had obtained permission from Daniel N. Kirby, of the law firm of Nagel & Kirby, to make public the testimony given at a secret hearing in the Judge's chambers Thursday at which Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert obtained a divorce from J. D. Wooster Lambert, multi-millionalise sportsman of New York and St. Louis. Kirby was attorney for Mrs. Lambert. livery with many gesture immediately on an attack on the Government's key witness, Mrs. Grace Thomasson, and the St. Louis Star-Times, which the defense has repeatedly contended "conspired" the defendants. Emphasizing the fact that

Government prolonged the four-week case by several days by its week case by several days by its painstaking presentation of documentary evidence to support Mrs. Thomasson's story, he scoffed at the 100-odd Government exhibits as with the 100-odd Government exhibits as meaning absolutely nothing." He said that the Chicago hotel restaurant check with Mrs. Thomasson's signature on it, which the Government contends proves she was in ones declared that she was in St.
Louis helping him take the Price baby to the Jewish Hospital, meant nothing "because the testimony shows she was registered in two hotels at once, in Chicago and St.

Louis."

Fourth Trial in Review of the usual fee for trans with the divorce Mrs. Lambert obtained gross alimony of \$1,600,000, and sole custody of her two children.

[C. C. REFUSES TO FYTEND 1.00]

this is the fourth trial growing out of the baby hoax. In none of them did Dr. Muench testify in his own behalf. In the first, a habeas own behalf. In the first, a habeas corpus suit in which Anna Ware won custody of her baby son, which the Muenches had palmed off as their own, Dr. Muench declined to testify on the ground that he might incriminate himself. In the second, at Kahoka, Mo., which resulted in mistrial on a charge of conspir-y to take custody of a child with-it authority of the Juvenile Court-idid not take the stand. Similarly, he did not testify in the third, the trial at Kahoka last August in

fendatus were convicted and fined, Wear called Mrs. Thomasson 'the leading lady in this drama." Namng her friend, Mortimer Coleman, hom the Government mentioned

10 ELECTRIC FIRMS SUE UNION UNDER THE ANTI-TRUST LAWS

Manufacturers Charge New York Local With Dominating Contractors and Dictating What Products They Shall Use.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Ten electrical manufacturing companies filed a \$1,350,000 damage suit yesterday against Local No. 3 of the erday against Local No. 3 of the

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, charging violation of the Federal anti-trust laws.

Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel for the companies, said:

"This local union, it is alleged, so completely dominates the electrical contractors in New York City, who are the principal outlet for the sale of electrical equipment, that by written agreements these contractors are forbidden to take any electrical contracts which do not protrical contracts which do not provide that the contractor shall purchase the equipment to be used.

The local union then forces said

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Next Week's Weather Forecast.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Weather

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facturing Co., Okonite Co., Reading Chandelier Works, Square D Co., and the Trumbull Electric Manufac-

FAIR TONIGHT AND ITALIANS IN ETHIOPIA TOMORROW WITH MILD TEMPERATURE TAKE BRITISH POST THE TEMPERATURES.

Occupation of Gateway to Sudan Affects Treaty Rights Dating From 1902.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec. 19.—The British trading station at Gambela, Western Ethiopia, was taken yesterday by the Italian flying column which is occupying western provinces of the former Negus Selassie.

had raised Italian flags and there was no attempt to check the Italian The occupation raised a delicate

question between London and Rome.
The Italian troops, consisting mostly of Eritrean Ascari and Ethi-

opian irregulars under Ras. Ailu, found the British trading post on the Baro River intact and guarded by a garrison of Sudanese under command of a British officer. Capt. Erskine, formerly British Consul at Gore, 110 miles from Gambela, already occupied by the Italians, witnessed the occupation.

The Italian troops formally notified the British commander of the incorporation of the town into the In the trading post were a num-ber of white British subjects who

have been taking refuge at Gam-

outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-souri Valleys and the northern and central great plains: Not much pre-cipitation likely, especially in south become of British treaty rights in portions; temperatures near or Gambela. Britain acquired these above normal for the most part. rights by treaty with Abyssina May 15, 1902, which gave England extra-territorial possession of 1000 acres of land on the Baro River on which it could construct trading post

The British built a group of ildings, including a postoffice and adio station capable of communicating with Europe. At one time they had a gunboat at Gambela, which is linked to the Nile by a series of tributaries.

station at Gambela has been the gateway for trade between the Supricals there collected the Ethio-pian customs duties on goods com-ing in from the Sudan.

It is believed here that Mussolini will ask England to sell out at a

The Judge said a transcript of a testimony would be prepared his court stenographer and suld be available at 9 a. m. Monreasonable price. **COSEVELT TO ASK CONGRESS** Newspaper reporters who count the testimony were reed to make written application copies of the transcript, agreeto pay the usual fee for trans-FOR \$500,000,000 FOR WPA

elief Appropriation Designed Meet Needs Until June 30,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Presilent Roosevelt said yesterday he would ask for a \$500,000,000 relief appropriation, designed to meet Works Progress Administration needs until June 30, when Congress nvenes in January. Estimates for relief needs in the

ext fiscal year will not be submitted until spring.
The Cabinet discussed met The Cabinet discussed methods of enumerating the jubless yesterday afterneon, bu Secretary of Labor Perkins said no decision was reached. Roosevelt last month said he was studying a self-registration plan, by which the jobless would present themselves each month to be recorded. A similar method is

VOTES SUGAR TAX

Passes Act Designed to Says Army Will Move on Raise Revenue for Rural Schools Despite Opposition of President. Not Freed.

MOVE TO OUST HIM TO FOLLOW VETO

Representatives Send Meas ure Directly to Chief Executive by Approving It By Paragraphs.

HAVANA, Dec. 19 .- The Cubar House of Representatives passed the sugar tax bill, 106 to 43, last night, though the measure has been opposed by President Miguel Go-

The bill was pushed through by adherents of Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, and they hope through it to force the ouster of the President.
The House voted on the bill twice

The first vote was on the measure as a whole and the second passed it paragraph by paragraph thus sending it directly to Gomez for

ers of Batista say they will move to impeach the President for interference with legislative acts. Legislative leaders opposed to Gomez met secretly again today to discuss impeachment proceedings.

Gomez opposes the measure on the ground that by providing funds for army-taught schools, it would be the means of educating youth in the "Fascist manner."

Batista, however, has declared the army would be placed in con-trol of the schools only to insure efficiency in teaching.

The bill, providing for a 9-cent tax on each bag of sugar, would give the army an estimated revenue of \$1,500,000 annually to open maintain rural schools.

TWO CONVICTED OF PLOT IN \$78,000 CHECK FRAUD

Jury at Harrisburg, Pa., Finds Former Bank Cashier and Another Man Guilty.

bela in recent weeks from marauding bands of Haile Selassie's defeated warriors.

The London and Rome Governments must now decide what is to convicted in United States Discovered in United States Di Court here yesterday of conspin

Gangwer and Fierman were ac-Corporation of New York. A jury found them guilty after deliberating 20 hours. Gangwer also was convicted on five addition-

al counts, but Fierman was acquitted on these charges. Witnesses were used to prove that witnesses were used to prove that shortly after the \$78,000 account was opened in January, 1983, \$12,000 was withdrawn. A few days later, it was revealed, Gangwor had instructed that \$20,000 be set aside for withdrawal, but he later directed that it should not be paid out although a check was presented for payment.

payment.

Judge Watson continued the \$6000 Pending decision on a new bail for the defendants.

CORONATION OF GEORGE VI PROCLAIMED FOR MAY 12

Procession Moves Through London Streets in Medieval Ceremony; Parliament in Adjournment. by the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 19.—Heralds in nedleval attire led a winding pro-cession through London streets to-

cession through London streets today during ceremonies in which
the coronation May 12 of King
George VI and Queen Elizabeth
was officially proclaimed.

The proclamation was first read
at St. James's Palace and later at
Charing Cross, Temple Bar and
the Royal Exchange. The date was
the same as originally set for King
Edward VIII's coronation, before
he abdicated, and the text of the
proclamation was varied only to
include the name of the new British Queen.

Parliament adjourned last night
over the holidays after inaugura-

Shensi War Lord Tomorrow If Generalissimo Is

SUDDEN SHIFT BY GOVERNMENT

Previously, .Three Days Time Had Been Granted for the Ending of Chinese Revolt.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Dec. 19. — The Nanking Government suddenly changed its plans today and ordered the re-bellious Marshal, Chang Hsuehliang, to release Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek at once or puni tive operations against him at Si-anfu would be resumed tomorrow. "The Government's punitive expe

necessary, recommencing Sunday morning, if the Generalissimo is not eleased before then," a spokesman Later, military authorities said "Sianfu won't be bombed."

Earlier the Government had given the Shensi war lord three days time in which to abandon his revolt and free Chiang.
Still Hope of Settlement.
The spokesman refused to confirm a breakdown in the negotia-

tions to bring a quick end to China's civil war.

disclose that our hopes for Gen. Chiang have not materialized," he "Throughout the day various il founded rumors have circulated saying he Generalissimo had been released and reached Loyang (cap-

released and reached Loyang ital of Shansi Province east Sianfu.)

information are unable to believe He declared the situation was growing more confused every hour. okesman also disclosed that Dr. T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of Chiang, had left Nanking

suddenly by plane for Loyang. He had planned originally to go to the interior tomorrow. "Dr. Soong has gone on his per-sonal initiative," the spokesman said. "He will act as a family representative. The Government will not participate in such degrad-

ing negotiations."

Another Victim of Mutiny. which it was first reported Chiang at the crossing while a southbound himself had been killed, was offifreight train passed and then had driven onto the tracks when a northcused of setting up an account in Yuan-shung, political historian and the Nanticoke Bank for James H. member of Chiang's staff. Shao Kingsland, a fugitive, with \$78,000 died Sunday of wounds suffered in forged checks on the Barrett during Chang's revolt. He was a graduate of the University of Wis-consin and Columbia University and had edited Chinese newspapers in San Francisco, St. Louis, Toron

When Chang learned that his mu-tiny had failed, he sent Gen, Chiang Ting-wen to bear a message to Nanking. A Nanking spokesman admitting that the Government had at first doubted the authenticity of the letter, sald it was now inerpret regard his safety if he were not released today and open fire on Sianfu. Thus, it was indicated, Chiang was ordering the sacrifice of his life, if necessary, to preserve the authority of the Central Government.

How Chiang Was Seized. Details of the capture of Chiang have just reached Nanking. The Generalissimo had been stay-ing at Lintung, a watering resort a few miles east of Sianfu, for some

days before last Saturday. Only his staff and a small bodyguard were with him while an almost equally small body, comprising the cest of his guard, remained at Si-

Shortly before dawn Saturday sounds of shooting in the army barracks and nearby streets awakened residents of Sianfu. Troops of Chang's army overpowered Chiang's followers in a brief attack. A strong detachment of Chang's soldiers hastened to the watering place, disarmed the bodyguard and took the Generalissimo and his staff back to Sianfu.

Only a few soldiers were killed

Testifying About Mo. Pac. Loan



ARTHUR M. ANDERSON. MEMBER of J. P. Morgan & Co., who told a Senate investigating committee Friday that \$7,350,000 of the money borrowed by the railroad from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation ultimately went to the Morgan firm, in repayment of previous obligations.

Auto Carrying Men on Hunting Trip is Struck by

Train.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Dec. 19.-Five

grade crossing in Honey
miles north of here.

The dead, all residents of Litchfield, were: Walter Semptoliski, 31
years old, owner of the automobile;
The fire broke out at sea at
night in the third class dining
room as the ship was approaching

dogs also were killed. bound passenger train hit the car.

AS SHE GIVES DEATH VERDICT Trenton (N. J.) Musician Convicted

of Killing Wife in Order to Wed Another Woman.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 19.-Ra mon Cota, 35-year-old musician, was convicted of first degree murder Since the jury made no recommen was mandatory. At once Judge Turp sentenced him to die in the electric chair the week beginning Monday, Jan. 25.

Monday, Jan. 25.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated for two hours and a half. The foreman, Mrs. Kathryn Biddulph, fainted after announcing the verdict.

The State charged Cota killed his wife, 51, in order to marry Miss Mary Miller, 21, a neighbor. Cota pleaded the killing last June 14 was in self-defense after his wife and

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SETS NEW AMPHIBIAN PLANE

RECORD, 209 MILES AN HOUR

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SIMPLY Auditor in Cincinnati Says He Silpped Securities From Safety Deposit Boxes.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19. — Deputy Auditor Sylvester A. Grote, for 10 years a trusted employe of the County Auditor's office, was indicted yesterday, charged with theft of a \$10,000 Liberty bond from the estate of "John Doe:" He was arrested and sent to jail.

Authorities then began to trace \$31,000 worth of bonds that Grote admitted he took from the savings deposit boxes of deceased persons.

Grote, in his confession, told how, as deputy auditor, he checked the

Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky
Files Under Official Observation at Miami, Fla.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky flew 209.40
miles an hour over a 100-kilometer
course today to set a new world's
record for amphibian planes. The
mark, officially timed by the National Aeronautical Association,
Settered the former record of 174
miles established 18 months age by
Boris Sergieffaky, a test pilot for

our over the 100-kilometer course esterday, but the flight did not bunt as a record because an ob-

Lifeboats Swung Out on New York-to-Stockholm Ship as Crew Fights Blaze.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Dec. 19.—Five the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm arrived here from New York today when a Wabash passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing in Honey Bend, five miles north of here. charged with setting fire to the disciplined.

pasengers from their berths and lifeboats were swung out and made fight, put out the plaze. The din-

ing room was practically destroyed. Ship's officers suspected Karls-son because he was the first passenger to reach a lifeboat station. They learned he had told several passengers: "This ship will not reach

en several bottles of hair tonic. He crept into the deserted dining room, he went on, poured the hair tonic into the top of a piano, lighted a match, dropped it in and closed the lid. The piano blased up and soon smoke was swirling through the

Word of the ship's narrow escan was not given out until it docked at

\$31,000 WORTH OF BONDS

FRENCH AVIATRIX HURT IN LEAP

PRICE 3 CENTS

Intermittent Artillery Attacks Made Through Night on Western Side of City - Morning Fog Halts Hostilities.

LEFTISTS ACTIVE SOUTH OF CAPITAL

Government Army Renews Efforts to Cut Through Fascist Rear Guard in Region of Aranjuez and Toledo.

MADRID, Dec. 19.-Morning fog halted fighting today in the University City section of Madrid and near the San Francisco bridge in the western part of the besieged capital. Firing ceased gradually after insurgents shelled Government positions intermittently throughout the

The inclement weather also stopped hostilities near Pozuelo.
Government forces renewed their efforts to cut through the Fascist rear guard near Aranjuez and southeast of Tolerio. These places are south of Madrid.

Insurgent troops pushed forward several miles north of Guadalajara in an attempt to make the rebel line an arc on the western, north-ern and eastern sides of the capital. Guadalajara is northeast

single command of Madrid's de-fense round favor with air leading members of the Popular Front. It was not announced what officer

Premier Francisco Largo Cabal-lero issued an order barring Christ-

ing by Rebel Ship,

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Dea 19.—The United States gunboat shells fired by the Spanish Fascist warship Espana fell near the Erie Thursday.

Polish refugees, picked up at San-tander and Bilbao, were landed together with three American con-sular officials who were aboard the gunboat during the shelling in Gi

on harbor.

The gunboat's officers said shells

The gunboat's officers said shells from the Fascist vessel fell within 600 feet of the Erie, which was forced to abandon attempts to take additional refugees aboard.

Walter Thurston, counselor for the American Embassy in Spain; William E. Chapman and Manuel J. Codoner, consul and vice-consul, respectively, at Bilbao, who were aboard the Erie during the shelling, said the Fascist vessel fired three said the Fascist vessel fired three shots in the direction of Gijon and passed on without stopping. The shells landed in the harbor and on a hill behind the city. The Erie

ington said yesterday the United States Government would take no action because it was evident that the Erie was not fired on delib The Erie has been relieved from

its temporary assignment to the United States squadron in Euro-pean waters. It is due in New York

Fighting on Either Side.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—Poland informed the European neutrality,
committee yesterday it would pronibit Polish volunteers from joining hibit Polish volunteers from joining either side in the Spanish civil war, attaching as a penalty the loss of citizenship. Poland's was the first reply to the committee's proposals for extending the scope of the non-intervention agreement.

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"I don't think that any man or

this jury or anybody else believes that Nell Muench really had a baby.

Nobody in the world believes that. Dr. Pitzman believed it for a time,

as we have shown, but he found out he was being fooled."

"Well, she had to have help to

procure a child to fill the bill.

volved in the plot, he continued

charging that Mrs. Berrover was

brought in by Mrs. Muench to help

"You may ask, How about Dr

Lud's all right as long as the money

common sense, Muench knows all

about it, was in on it just as big

Freer traced the evidence show-

ing how Jones procured two babies for the fraud, the first the Price

child, which died, and the second,

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the issues of the case but had

and Curtis Dall Guests

drs. Roosevelt With Poor Children in New York.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt was a dinner host

at the first event in a series of Christmas festivities at the White

House. Eleanor and Curtis Dall, children of Mrs. John Boettiger, ar-

rived with their governess just in

time for dinner, having come from

Seattle where Mr. and Mrs. Boetti-

ger recently established residence.

The President was the only men

ber of the family at home when the

children arrived. Mrs. Roosevelt

had gone to New York to be hos-

Louis Court of Appeals.

"tried to try Grace Thomas

PRESIDENT DINNER HOST

the newspapers."

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Says All Were Involved.

an in the United States.

\$1,000,000 SECRET PLEDGE TO BANKER IN GROVE DEAL

Attorney Tells of Attempt to Assure Payment to **Board Chairman of Stock** Underwriting Firm.

LETTER WAS TO BE SIGNED: WAS NOT

John H. Holliday Declares It Came From Lawyer for Kahn, Who Is Suing for \$1,840,000.

Testimony concerning the \$1,000,-000 in "expenses" which is part of the \$1,840,000 claimed by David E. Kahn of Scarsdale, N. Y., against the estates of Edwin W. Grove and Edwin W. Grove Jr., was given in Federal Court yesterday by John H. Holliday, who was attorney for the younger Grove.

Trial of the suit, in which Kahn's wife is the nominal plaintiff, continued today before a jury in the court of Judge Charles B. Davis. Kahn's claim is based on his efforts to sell the Paris Medicine Co. owned by the Grove family.

Holliday, former Acting Governo of the Philippine Islands, testified that with the tentative form of that with the tentative form of contract for sale of the Paris MediMedicine Co. was being considered,
Medicine Co. was being considered,
Les Co. to the Zonita Products testified the deal was to be financed cine Co. to the Zonite Products which was sent to St. Louis in 1929 by Kahn's New York attorney there was a letter which was to be signed by Grove and sent to Brigadier-General Samuel McRoberts, then board chairman of the Chatham Phenix National k and Trust Co., which, through an affiliate, was to underwrite the public to finance the sale.

The letter, Holliday testified, was to assure McRoberts that he would get \$1,000,000 when the deal was closed. McRoberts had let it be known, Holliday added, that he did not want his name to appear in the transaction and the letter was not signed by Grove as Kahn's attorney had suggested.

Insertion in Contract. Instead, Holliday testified, a provision was inserted in the contract of sale that \$1,000,000 was to be d to the St. Louis Union Trust Co. to be held by the trust company for payment to persons designated by Kahn.

Kahn and McRoberts, Holliday testified, were old acquaintances and it was through McRoberts that Kahn was first able to approach Ellery W. Mann, then president of the Zonite Products Corporation, with the proposal that it buy the Paris Medicine Co.

Kahn's testimony Wednesday concerning the \$1,000,000 in "ex-penses" was that it was to be set Circuit aside from the purchase price because some persons associated with cine company had claims against Judge Davis' order.

who now represents the Lambert only question for determination Pharmacal Co. in England and was whether a District Court adcame to St. Louis to testify, said ministering a bankrupt railroad that at his former law office here was compelled by law to make such on Oct. 10, 1929, Kahn and Grove an order or might do so within his signed an agreement that Kahn discretion. The appeal was set for was to receive a commission of 2 hearing next Feb. 1. per cent, if the sale were consumated and the \$22,000,000 purchase price paid by the Zonite higher court Friday that the lan-Products Corporation. The agree-ment was, Holliday said, that Kahn cated he was not using a discrerould get no commission if the sale did not go through as planned.

Allegation of Compulsion, Referring to this signed agreement in his opening statement, Kahn's attorney, former United States Senator James A. Reed, told the jury that it would be shown that it was signed "under compulsion" and was "worthless in the nstances." Kahn's contention is that he had a binding verbal the merits of his ruling would not ent with E. W. Grove Jr. for a 4 per cent commission, plus \$1,-0 in "expenses," and that he is entitled to collect because it was not his fault that the deal fell

After the signing of the contract of sale, on Oct. 10, 1929, Holliday testified, the interested parties me in New York and on Nov. 20, 1930 that the Zonite Corporation would

the meantime, the stock market had crashed, as the forerunner depression, and accountants upleted an audit of the Paris ut \$500,000 under the figure had been represented as their value at the time the contract was signed. The contract had been ers contend conditions in the trade assets as represented when the con-

"We were informed," Holliday tes tifled, "that the accountants had raised certain questions, but if conthey had been when the conditio agreement was entered into these matters could be worked out in an

He quoted McRoberts as saying that "conditions "made it impossible to go ahead with the deal. Her the witness referred to the stock

Zonite Ex-President Heard. Ellery W. Mann of Garden City, L. I., who was president of the Zonite Products Corporation at the

Convicted Teacher Faints in Court

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



EDITH MAXWELL,

COLLAPSING into the arms of her brother, EARL MAXWELL just after a second degree murder verdict was returned, Thursday, in court at Wise, Va. The jury recommended a 20-year sentence. At her first trial she got 25 years, but the verdict was set aside by the Virginia Supreme Court. She was accused of killing her father, who had beaten her for staying out late.

by a holding company for the Chatham Phenix National Bank & Trust Co. through the sale of 800,-000 shares of common stock of the

Half of the new stock, he said, was to be offered to the public at \$30 a share, with the bank's holding company deducting \$2.50 share as its commission, and half was to be taken at \$30 a share by the stockholders of the Zonite con

From the figures mentioned by Mann it is apparent that the stock was to be sold for \$24,000,000, or \$2,000,000 more than the price to be paid for the Paris Medicine Co. The bank's commission for underwriting the sale of the stock would have been \$1,000,000, and the other \$1,000,000 would have gone for "ex-

COTTON BELT ROAD'S APPEAL ON 'CASH-CARRY' ALLOWED

U. S. Circuit Court Agrees to Rule Fix Policy.
Application by trustees of Cotton

Belt Railroad bond issues for ar appeal from a ruling of United States District Judge Charles B. Davis approving the railroad's "cash and carry" policy in buying new equipment was granted technically today by the United States dition, however, that the appeal should not halt the Cotton Belt's cash purchasing program under

On direct examination Holliday, Judge Kimbrough Stone said the

cated he was not using a discre tionary power but was applying the law as he saw it. Counsel for Trusand not subject to review unless abuse of discretion were shown. Judge Kimbrough's statement

Judge Davis was bound by law to

LANCASHIRE TEXTILE STRIKE ORDER BECOMES EFFECTIVE

Negotiations Continue, but if Settlement Isn't Made 500 Mills Will Be Idle,

MANCHESTER, England, 19.—Five hundred cotton mills em-ploying 110,000 will be idle in the Lancashire textile district Monday unless a wage dispute is settled. Strike notices became effective at noon today. Negotations, however,

The workers are asking for a 14 signed. The contract had been a conditional on the audit's tantiation of the value of the strike in 1932 cost the mill owners about \$60,000,000.

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Cardinal Pacelli Takes Over Affairs During Illness; Invitations Recalled.

the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, Dec. 19.-Pope Pius XI, now reported recovering from partial paralysis of his lower legs, canceled today his usual Christmas eve audience with the College of Cardinals and the Papal The 79-year-old Pope or dered invitations recalled on advice

It was said he was impressed by the fact that every unusual exer-tion during the last few days had been followed by a period of weak-

Instead of holding the audience, the Pope will see the Cardinals individually during the next few days

Vatican authorities said early to day Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal retary of State, had taken over administration of ecclesiastical affairs during the Pope's illness. The added, however, there was no indiif the Pope recovers.

The Pope, on advice of his physicians, limited his activities yester-day. Cardinal Pacelli was his one

The Pope arranged to see Raphael Cardinal Rossi today made an appointment with Fran-cesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani, Vicar of Rome, for ton

BROOKLYN BUS DRIVERS' UNION GETS PERMISSION TO STRIKE

Wants 30 Discharged Employe in Wages.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Union bu tee Berryman Henwood replied drivers of the Brooklyn-Manhattan that the order was administrative Transit Co. last night obtained apexecutive board of the Amalgamatwas interpreted to mean that the Railway and Motor Coach Employe of America. Union officers said 635 Judge Davis was bound by law to of the 700 bus driver members of the truth" at the habeas corpus make the ruling as he did and that the Brooklyn local had voted for hearing in St. Louis Court of Apthe strike. The union claims 15,000 members in the B. M. T. personnel,

peals the next day, Wear hammered on the jury box rail and bellowed: "With all the thousands of dollars all of whom would be called out. The union drivers ask for (1) re-instatement of 30 discharged driv-case, it hasn't produced one witness ers; (2) abandonment of the present to say Jones had even a scratch on wage scale starting at 40 cents an hour and reaching 69 cents in 10 peared in court." years and return of a previous scale starting at 55 cents and reaching derly juror in the front row, firs tion of bus schedules which the man and shouting almost into his drivers contend can only be attained by fast and reckless driving. talking to him in an almost confitained by fast and reckless driving.

PERMIT FOR POWER DAM ON COLUMBIA RIVER DENIED

Yorker Failed to Show Ability to Finance Work.

in contact with, and would do the same thing to any honest, law-abiding citizen for a few pairry dollars."

Closing after 45 minutes of oratory, he said he hoped the verdict would be "a warning to a woman of the type of this witness that honest men aren't going to tolerate that type of testimony, aren't going to allow it to pollute the clean stream of pustice." WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - Th Federal Power Commission denied, today, the application of Hugh L. Cooper, New York, for authority to construct a power dam at "Z" canyon on Clark Fork of the Columbia River in Pend Orellic

The application was denied with-out prejudice to Cooper's "right to snew his application at such time Government Wit renew his application at such time as he shall be able to make satisfactory showing with respect" to the grounds for denial.

The commission said it acted on disparment suit, began his closing

The commission said it acted on the grounds Cooper failed to show ability to finance the proposed project and that an adequate mar-

Muench Case Going to Jury Today

"Take the testimony of Anna

"As part of this drama,

where she came from. Out of her

wanted that baby was when the

Star-Times made a deal with her.

"Inconceivable," He Declares.

Anna Ware's assertion that at the

habeas corpus hearing in the St.

her because she was not asked that

"She never saw Mrs. Berroyer be

there is no case for the United

States Government, because that is one of the main highways the Gov-

Taking up Miss Ware's identifica

tion of Mrs. Muench as the red-

by Jones as the prospective foster

who took a ride with her in Forest

Park shortly after she arrived in

St. Louis, Lacy declared it was "un-

tenable" that Mrs. Muench, if she

had intended to take Anna's child,

would not have "looked her over" in Philadelphia instead of "waiting

to the last minute" to meet her.

"One of Nature's Monstrosities."

Pitzman, Lacy referred to the phy-

monstrosities, not a man who has

grown up in the gutter, not a man

got his higher education at Har-

He concluded this denunciation

his own testimony." This was true,

Lacy continued, because Dr. Pitz-

in crime, but a man who

Turning to the testimony of Dr.

Wear attacked the character of Mrs. Thomasson and added that any newspaper willing to "exploit and glorify" such a woman and her lover does not "deserve the respect of any clean-thinking man or woman." Mrs. Thomasson, seated in turned over to the Muenches to be the front row, kept her usual poker- palmed off as their own.

the Government witness, to which he reverted again and again, he turned on Dr. Pitzman. From his prosecutor), in order to make you castigation of the physician for relating the details of his relations with Mrs. Muench it appeared that the defense was admitting that there was an intimate relationship on the witness stand. between the two.

Mrs. Muench wept as her lawyer expressed his "utter contempt" for a man who would tell of such relamine. But go back to Pennsylvania,

"This man told you at another time in his testimony that the retime in his testimony that the responsibility for this relationship was 50-50," the lawyer shouted. more embarrassment, no more blush, "Even if he had to stretch the she was just as blase, just as intruth a little, he might have said scrutable when she told you she was

representation about that. How, in voice. the face of that statement, can the Government say she was guilty of false pretenses in telling him he was the only man she had ever placed about the head of this witloved?" At this statement, Mrs. Muench, who had stopped crying momentarily, put her handkerchief

to her eyes again.
"Every dime that Dr. Pitzman Then the pangs of motherhood surged up in her." gave her," her lawyer continued, he gave freely, voluntarily, out of for money, she told him exactly what they were for. There's no fraud about that."

The lawyer made a point of Dr. Pitzman's admission on the witness stand that in October, 1935, he told Samuel J. Shelton. Post-Dispatch reporter, that Mrs. Muench had nev er represented that he was the father of her child. A man who would witness stand was unworthy of belef, he asserted.

Recalling that Dr. Pitzman had testified that Mrs. Muench some times came down to the office shared by himself and Dr. Muench to tidy it up, Wear added that "s woman who would do that, couldn't be such a bad woman.'

"Now for the Stellar Attraction."
Turning toward Mrs. Thomasson who sat in the front row flanked by two Postoffice inspectors, he continued: "Now for the stellar attraction

I'm going to take her up where the evidence took her up, and lay her down where the evidence laid her down, and I hope to God that's the "She went to the witness stand escorted almost to the chair by the eminent Postoffice Inspectors, with queenly, regal bearing. She should ave crawled to the stand, hissing venom, destroying everything she touched. She sat on the witness stand pursing her painted lips. She should have sat there licking those hot lips with a thin and forked by saying, "Have that man in the tongue. Gracie Thomasson, the position of doubting the veracity of aliases—that is what the Government bases this case on. Her testi-

ing (attorneys)."

The Sword Episode.

Taking up Mrs. Thomasson's test-

imony that at a defense conference the night of Oct. 20, 1935, Mrs.

Muench cut Jones' hand with an

ornamental sword because of a

printed assertion that he would "tell

Wear was "working" on an el

swinging his arms in front of the

dential tone. The juror stared com-

placently ahead, not meeting Wear's

"The Government," Wear cried,

zens to the penitentiary on the un-verified testimony of a woman who

mony, out of her own mouth, is that the Court of Appeals to the represhe sold out to the Star-Times for sentations Mrs. Muench had made \$4000, and she wouldn't say a word until the signature was on the dot-Continuing his excertation of Mrs. to the "greed and desire for gain masson, Wear sneered, "Oh, she of the metropolitan press," he went

tells you what a wonderful mother on to concede that Mrs. Muench she is. I'll tell you this, she's the had been indiscreet. "Mrs. Muench is red-headed, Mrs. best actress I ever saw on the wit-Muench is high-tempered, Mrs.

If the grand jurors had believed Muench is emotional," he con-Mrs. Thomasson's testimony, Wear tinued. "Yet with those traits, with said, they "would have indicted 18 all the lack of discretion, there -they would have been dere- is no word in her letters to Dr. lict in their duty if they had not Pitzman introduced here, in which indicted with the others, Shad she represented that he was the Bennett, Carl Dubinsky, Ed Keatfather of her child. That was a trump card if she had it, or if she tended to have it, was to state in ner letter that he was the father of her baby and get him to come to see her. But it was never men-

The letters, he said, "were the outpourings of a human soul," Asserting that he had "a natural animosity" for such relationships as Dr. Pitzman described on the stand, the lawyer declared that the hysician "was the victim of asser Mrs. Muench." He did not explain

Lacy then took up Mrs. Thomas son. He started off by saying he was not going to attack her character but was going to analyze her testimony, then began talking about her "studied cunning and base de fun of her statement that she "had old-fashioned ideas and was old-fashioned enough to believe in religion." Some of the jurors smiled. His address was interrupted at 12:30 p. m., for the luncheon re-

of speaking.

No Mention of Jones' Story.

Lacy finished in 35 minutes after. Lacy finished in 35 minutes after the afternoon session began, spending all the time hammering at Mrs. Thomasson. He told the jurors the court would probably instruct them that her testimony as that of an accomplice, should be taken with "great care and caution" when not corroborated. He shifted about on minor points of Mrs. Thomasson's corroborated. He shifted about on minor points of Mrs. Thomasson's testimony, but avoiding any mention of Jones' own rambling story. He spoke of Jones "mothering" Mrs. Thomasson's children while she was writing him "from swank watering places and bathhouses in tering places and bathhouses in Florida." Then he said that Mrs. Chomasson's testimony that she lent Jones the \$20 to bury the Price baby

United States. After 15 minutes of this introduction, he launched into a denunciation of the Government witnesses, and his voice rose to a sustained, hearse shout.

He began with Anna Ware, the 20-year-old Pennsylvania housemaid, whose baby was taken from her by Jones after she had come to St. Louis to give birth to the child, and turned over to the Muenches to be palmed off as their own.

Assails Anna Ware.

"Take the testimony of Anna When in the state of the proved that it was she who induced by proved that it was she who induced significance of that fact home to the jury, nevertheless, by enumer-ating the outstanding items of Government testimony and adding, each time, "That evidence is not disputed in this case," or words to that effect.

"Ingenious Scheme."

Mrs. Muench, he charged, saw the utility of tying Dr. Pitzman in that she had not mentioned she was married again when giving a sworn deposition some time ago, he de-

the most dire perjury."
Finishing, Lacy declared "Wilfred herself larger sums of money.

"Which way to do it? That was her thought," he continued. "Why, to make him believe she had a Jones would do anything Mrs. Thomasson told him to Kipling described it in his poem, 'The Vampire'." He quoted the verse end-A more ingenious scheme was never sonceived in the mind of any wom-

Lady fair, Even as you and I."

Attorney Bucker Quotes Bible Denouncing Witnesses. The denunication of Governm own mouth she tells you she was an adulteress for a year and a half. On that witness stand, her expreswitnesses by the defense reached its height in the closing address by Roy W. Rucker of Kansas City, who delivtred his speech in the spread-eagle manner, with his arms sweepn no more changed, there was no ing in wide gestures and his that 60 per cent of the fault was his.

"Dr. Pitzman told you, too, that Mrs. Muench and he were in love with each other. There's no false not a blush, not a tremble in her might have gestures and his voice an adulteress with her employer's ranging from a whisper to a shout. Frequently druing his address, he was taken from her. There was not a blush, not a tremble in her grant treatment of the contract of the c "chameleon," "weasel," and "harlot."
"Why," Lacy demanded, "for the Jones he characterized as a man

placed about the head of this witness? Nohody was imposing on where he sought to get to the Anna Ware. The only time she Loelei. This woman (shaking a Muench?" he continued. "'Hoy does he get into it?' The undisfinger at Mrs. Thomasson) sang song he couldn't resist."

Jones, he declared, was a "kindputed testimony is that Dr. Muench sat in on these conferences, and

y fellow, giving sustenance to her when Grace Thomasson said to she was lying to him, like the hag Mrs. Muench, 'What about Muench?' Mrs. Muench replied, 'Oh,

the indictment letters, allegedly written by Jones to Mrs. Thomaswritten by Jones to Mrs. Thomason when they were seeking a third baby to be used in the hoax, was written by Julius M. Klein, Star-Muench came in. As a matter of Louis Court of Appeals, by which she regained custody of her baby from the Muench home, she did not identify Mrs. Berroyer as the "nurse" who took her child from Times reporter. It was typewritten dence that the origin of the let-ter was as Rucker charged, but he Freer cause Mrs. Berroyer never took that baby," Lacy asserted. "If Mrs. Berroyer never took that baby told the jury tha tany one of them could tell it was written on the pense accounts of Star-Times staff the Ware baby which ultimately members, which the defense had inroduced in evidence.

Saying that he loved the Bible and had been taught to revere it by his mother and grandmother, haired woman who was introduced the lawyer quoted a passage from

the Book of Proverbs. lated three of the seven cardinal sins" enumerated by Solomon, the wisest man of all time." These, he said, were, "A lying tongue, a heart that adviseth wicked imaginings, a false witness that speaketh lies. "Last night," he continued, "Mr. dence here and I turned to th Bible

or a passage to characterize the olight of these defendants. I found it in the Psalms: 'For strangers have risen against me and oppressors seek after my soul." It remained with the jury, he

said, whether the defendants, havng heard the verdict, would "season their food with the salt tears of gratitude or salt their prison fare with the salt tears of despair." iting to Mrs. Berroyer, Rucker asked if the jury would take the word of "this mother of a 14year-old boy," and her "invalid mother," against the word of "that strumpet."

"had lived in the days of Aanaias, man." Mrs. Muench giggled. After again attacking Dr. Pitzman and quoting the Bible, Rucker finished with, "and if you pay heed to the message on high you will re-

turn a verdict of not guilty." He District Attorney Outlines Law Applicable to Case. District Attorney Blanton began his closing summation at 3:30, thanking the jury for its patience

in listening to the evidence and referring to defense counsel as "the Kansas City and St. Louis."
"After all," he continued, "Mr. Freer (his assistant) and I are small town country lawyers." With of the law applying to this case, pointing out that after such a plot was established, the acts of any participant were binding on every

other participant. He told the jury show that the mechanics of the plot were disclosed in letters sent through the mails, but simply that the mails were used in any manner to further the plot, either by one or more of the defendants.

He then launched into a careful analysis of the Government's evidence, which was analyzed in detail by the Post-Dispatch last Sunday after the close of the Government's

most all its time in a villi of Government witness, and "not more than 15 minutes to disc of the facts in the case," he as serted that "by their very venon they show how bad it hurts."

Details of Plot as Charged Are Outlined by Presecutor's Aid. Argument of counsel was begun yesterday afternoon with an ad-dress of one hour by Assistant Discress of one hour by Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Herbert H. Freer. Speaking slowly and forcefully, the burly prosecutor traced the various steps of the fraud as the Govern-ment contends it was carried out, declaring it had its inception when Mrs. Muench, after a long and un-Mrs. Muench, after a long and un eventful friendship with Dr Pits man, an office associate of her hus band, invited him to kiss

address. The shaggy-haired lawyer,
Jones the \$20 to bury the Price baby
veteran of many a criminal trial,
started in a conversational tone,
telling the jury of his regard for in May, 1935, that, "I have a big
the jury system and his love of the opportunity" (which she testified Muenches had not taken the

FAINT RADIO MESSAGES HEARD IN PLANE HUNT

> Indistinct Sound of Man's Weak Voice Reported to Searchers in Utah.

"Ingenious Scheme."

Mrs. Muench, he charged, saw the utility of tying Dr. Pitzman in the bonds of supposed fatherhood when, after their relations became intimate, he gave her \$10,500 to use in her defense in the Kelley SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 19. Western Air Express officials, their hopes raised today by unidenkidnaping case. Then, he said, she conceived the idea of getting for herself larger sums of money. tified, faint radio signals, sought a radio direction finder as an aid to locating the transport airplane that disappeared Tuesday in Utah Nevada with seven persons aboat The radio signals, they said, were first heard at about 7:30 a. m. at Kingman, Ariz., by a Transconti-

> again about 10:45 a. m. at Las Vegas, Nev., by a Western Air Express The message in a man's voice and repeated over and over again, was: "Calling St. George or Salt Lak

It was pointed out that Henry W Edwards, one of the passenge was able to operate a radio. That's where Jones came on the Should a direction finder of su able type be found, it will be flown ingenious, creative mind, came in able type be found, it will be flown he went a step farther and called at once to Las Vegas, Nev., and if any of the signals can be picked up there again the set will be taken bearings the accurate location of the radio could be determined.

Thirty planes and 1000 men we searching today in Utah and No vada for the transport pla Harry Bogen, brother of one of missing co-pilots, and Fred (K Kelly, former Olympic hurdler veteran and pilot for Wester Express since 1925, were amo veteran flyers aiding in the a

Transport Plane With Two A

ELK CITY, Idaho, Dec. 19 .planes and several posses we searching today for a Northwester Airlines transport plane carrying mail from St. Paul to Seattle that disappeared near here early yesterday morning. There were two pilots and no passengers aboard. One posse investigated the story of a Bayview storekeeper, who said

a man told him of hearing a cry of "help" yesterday, but, unaware a plane was missing in the region, the man did not leave the trail because is wife and children were with

SON OF WISCONSIN U. HEAD? HELD ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

Henn Frank Jr., Pleads Not Gullty of Driving While Drunk the Associated Press TO TWO OF GRANDCHILDREN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 19 .-Glenn Frank Jr., 18-year-old Harvard student, son of the president of the University of Wisconsin, pleaded not guilty today in Dis-trict Court to charges of driving under the influence of liquor, op-

erating an automobile without license and dangerous driving. Richard M. Devens, 19, of Bos-tón, brother of Charlie Devens, for York Yankee pitcher, pleaded guilty to allowing an improper I son to drive a car under his control and to driving under the in-

Source of liquor.

Both were released on personal ned until Jan. 11.

Their arraignment followed an gainst the word of "that tess at a Women's Trade Union accident early this morning when Turning toward Mrs. League party for poor children. She their car, police testified, knocked rill attend a party today at Hyde down a traffic blinker. Devens Park for employes at the family wore a black fur coat over pa-home. She is expected to return to jamas, white with large black Washington Monday.



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NATION-WIDE RAIL- AIR. SERVICE

TWO KILLED BY FALLS

ON ICY PAVEMENT

Three Hurt in Accidents That Resulted From 4.6-Inch

Snow.

Two persons were killed and

three injured yesterday in falls on

icy pavements, made slippery in

the snowfall of 4.6 inches which

covered the city and delayed traf-

John Beatte, 60 years old, 2642A

Lafavette avenue, died at City Hos-

pital at 5 p. m., shortly after he

slipped and fell on the sidewalk

near his home and aggravated an

old leg injury. His wife told po-

lice he was bleeding profusely

when he returned home, saying he

had opened a leg sore. Physicians

at the hospital said he bled to

fic last evening and early today.

5 KILLED IN TWO AUTO COLLISIONS NEAR ST. LOUIS He Likes a Joke, Bagpipe

Quincy Car Dealer and Three Employes Lose Lives at Troy, Mo., When Sedan Hits Two Machines

TWO OTHER MEN SERIOUSLY HURT

Trenton Farmer Fatally Inin Accident Near O'Fal-most any woman or the sincere friendship of almost any man.

He's the kind of person who takes

Five men were killed in two au obile accidents on icy Missouri highways yesterday.

W. Russell Berle, Quincy (Ill.) utomobile dealer, and three of his employes were killed and three other men were injured in a threemobile collision on United States Highway 61, five miles south of Troy, in Lincoln County, at 5

The other dead were: Paul Moenning, 35 years old; John W. Derrick, 34, and Edward Sherman, 26, mechanics residing in nev. Lierle and Sherman, their kulls crushed, were pronounced lead at the scene. Moenning died ortly after his arrival at St. Joeph's Hospital in St. Charles, and ck died at the hospital early

The injured are: Clark Rehm, 34, skull fracture, and Charles L. Ross, 34, employes of Lierle, and A. E. of Kirksville, Mo., driver of one of the other machines in the crash. They are in the St. Charles hospital, where it was said Rehm's recovery was doubtful. Holiday suffered chest injuries. Ross escaped with cuts and bruises.

Lierle, driving his heavy sedan, was bringing his employes to St. Louis for a meeting of automobile rice men. The sedan grazed a duce truck driven by George ded headon into Holiday's aupobile, which was following the truck. Freeland and his wife, ridth him, were not hurt. Lierle, 35, is survived by his wife and two sons. Sherman is also

Man Killed in Truck-Auto Collision

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LIQUOR ADS.

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Near O'Fallon, Mo. The other man killed was Charles Foster, 78, a farmer and ice eam dealer of Trenton, Mo., pasded with a truck on United States Fallon, in St. Charles County. The driver, Bert Hoover, 30; his er, C. A. Hoover, 60, a farmer, nd another passenger, L. E. Rice, ead injuries and are in St. Joseph's ospital at St. Charles. Their machine collided with an empty powder truck driven by Carl Wasen, of Belleville, Ill., and almost every form of ernment. The lances

caught fire. Wasem, unhurt, used a hand fire extinguisher to put out

RELIEF STATION ADVANCES OPENING TIME AN HOUR ants, Who Have Had to Stan in Line Outdoors, Will Be Admitted at 6:30 A. M.

Opening time of the intake staon of the St. Louis Relief Adminion for new applicants for relef, 2309 Locust street, was advanced om 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 a. m. by the St. Louis Relief Committee, meeting vesterday. This action was tako overcome the objection of the Workers' Alliance to the necessity etofore for a line of applicants o stand outdoors until the office pened. The alliance picketed the ion in protest Wednesday.

Except for several persons red to open the building. the taff will not start work until 7:30 m. The change will, however, vide shelter for seekers of aid, he must arrive early in order to not even aspire within the daily quota of persons viewed by the social workers. am C. Connett, chairman of the ef Committee, announced that change would be effective Mon-Previous efforts to increase lumber of interviewers so that ly arrival was not necessary had en futile, he said, as there always med to be an excess number

ting in line. wever, he said the volume of licants had decreased within the month and expressed belief that one in St. Louis was suffering om cold or hunger. The committee as been preparing to seek new lief funds from the Legislature

MAN SHOT IN HOTEL IDENTIFIED

Prother Establishes East St. Louis
Victim As Joel Todd, 49.
Identification of the body of a san who shot and killed himself 1935 at the Broadway Hotel, East St. Louis, was established yes-terday by John Todd of Albany, Mo., who said the man was his brother, Joel, 49 years old, a pen-

The body had been tentatively packages or in adcheer. Are we about \$12,000 in debts behind him, to abandoned quar several days before he was indicted and in the room, and burial had een made in Potter's Field. John lodd examined the documents yestiday and confirmed the identification. He said he had not seen brother for many years.

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Edward Is Eminently Human, Informal But Without Loss of Dignity MOTORIST MOUNCE

Son's request.

The ex-King and Mrs. Simpson have authorized these articles and the information in

them comes from their own lips

They will appear daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

Before he knew Mrs. Simpson

ness is a susceptibility to colds.

Gave Up Riding to Hounds.

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Likes and Dislikes.

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He dislikes pomp, stiff shirts (or

Once when he and Mrs. Simpson

attended a Wagnerian opera, he

left in the middle of it, although

I have tried to draw a picture of

Edward VIII, King of England

marry, in the end exacted abdica-

tion as the price of the fulfilment

would call "tops."

"You must come over and shoot

and the writer's observations.

until concluded.

Wallis Simpson.

THIS is the fourth of a series of articles by Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Washington Star, son of Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, and a cousin by marriage of Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Music and Golf Though He Plays Badly-Shooting His Favorite Sport-Mr. Noyes returned to this country last Monday after 10 days in Stubborn but Not Head-London as confidential adviser on American press relations to the King and Mrs. Simpson. He went to London at Mrs. Simpstrong.

By Newbold Noyes. Confidential Press Adviser to the

renton Farmer Fatally Injured When Car Upsets

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WHETHER he were Prince of Wales, King Edward VIII, Duke of Windsor or just Tommy Atkins, Wallis Simpson's future husband could win the love of al-

a firm grip when he shakes your hand, who looks you in the eye and smiles when he says "hello." You can feel his dignity, but more because he conceals it with his cordiality than because he forces it upon

He likes a joke. His sense of humor is less English than American in its directness. He told me smilingly: "I understand that in your country there are certain mar riages where the bridegroom has to be—shall we say, cajoled? You with Mrs. Simpson, at least during didn't by any chance bring a shotson was being benefited. Certainly today Edward's drinking can be degun with you, did you?"

Informality a Characteristic. His garb the first time I met him typified me of his most marked characteristics — informality. He was, as I have said, in kilts. Yet the strength of the man's personality stands out so strongly above his clothes that at no time during the rest of the evening was I conscious

The Scottish garb he wore was omplete in every detail-kilts plaid, brooch and sporran. The col-ors were sky blue and black and white. Oddly enough, I cannot re-member either his shirt or his shoes, but I assume that the shirt was such as he might have worn with a dinner jacket and that the shoes were black patent leather. I know, however, that the entire costume went admirably with his trim, athletic figure, his blond head and his obvious delight at the prospect

of an evening's relaxation. His informality is, in effect, a courtesy to his guests and even to his ministers. But woe unto him who attempts to take advantage of it. The King has been known de liberately to move to the farthest end of a long council room, thereby forcing a minister who had affront ed him to walk backward some 30 or 40 feet, bowing as he went.

Substitutes "I" for "We." He has encouraged the use of "Sir" in conversation as against the hitherto required "Your Majesty." And in the few addresses he has made since mounting the throne, he speaks as "I" instead of using the royal "We.

Edward VIII knew and rejoiced that this is the twentieth century. It was because he felt that certain traditions had become outmoded that he allowed himself not only to fall in love with an American com-

He likes music, particularly bagpipe music. After dinner at Fort then of his English preserves or Belvedere, before Mrs. Simpson and the copses of some foreign counher aunt left the table, the King try, I do not know asked: "Would you like to hear my piper? He is supposed to be

very good."
"I certainly would, Sir," I said. At the King's order, a bagpiper took his station just outside the door of the dining room and played Scottish tunes. After four or five get back to our conversation, said

Tell him that will be enough." He himself frequently plays the bagpipe, and this, like his bar on frock coats in his court, is another indication of his refusal to be haressed by the orthodox.

Not Headstrong but Stubborn. None can deny that stubborn ness is a basic characteristic of the man who was Edward VIII. Properly understood, this trait is in no sense the wilful contrariness of a spoiled and headstrong boy, but the fixed, independent purposefulness of a strong man, confident in him-

Many are convinced that a large part of the fight against his marriage to Wallis Simpson was in-spired by the King's demonstrated unwillingness to permit his kingly duties to be confined to the wielding of a royal rubber stamp. He asks why, and abandons that for which no sound reason can be

son in the world who can over-come that stubborn will. A smile from her can succeed where the might of an empire fails.

FORMER AUTO DEALER WANTED Geers of complaints that custom-AT WOODRIVER, ILL., SEIZED

Robert L. Kingsland, Accused of Operating Confidence Game, Held at San Diego, Cal.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 19.-Robert L. Kingsland, former automobile dealer at Woodriver, Ill., charged with operating a confi- By the dence game in his business, was

arrested yesterday. Kingsland disappeared, leaving about \$12,000 in debts behind him,

ers were induced to "sell" used auiles to Kingsland's concern and that later they learned Kingsland had mortgaged the cars to finance companies and kept the

of its prayers.
(Continued tomorrow.)

MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN WOODS Jesse Camera, 19, Amateur Boxe. Had Disappeared Dec. 5.

LORAIN, O., Dec. 19 .- Jesse Camera, 19-year-old amateur boxer, was found shot to death late yes to abandoned quarries at nearby
Amherst. He had been shot twice
through the head.

PAROLE REVOKED, ACCUSED KILLER

Driver Who Killed Miss Man on Trial at Brookfield, Stella Hildebrand Feb. 22 Surrenders and Starts Six-Month Term.

William Mounce, whose parole by the St. BRC Cours County Parole Board after the board had learned all the cirtoday to begin serving a six months' sentence on charges of manslaugh-

is enemies often made much of the cident last Feb. 22, in which Mounce drove off after his auto-King's fondness for night clubs and "the fast set." Indeed, the Archnobile had killed Miss Stella Hilishop of Canterbury referred only debrand. He was arrested four days after the accident while selast Sunday to Edward's association with "a social circle whose cretly attempting to repair the front er, who wore her brother's castoff standards and ways of life are alien of his automobile in the basement to the best instincts and traditions of his home, where he had placed of his people." The Archbishop, as a sack over a window to hide his I see it, must have been referring activity.
to the King's life before he met Mounc

the office today and told Deputy Sheriff Harry D. Newbold: "I'm Approved by Queen Mary.

Sheriff Harry D. Newbold: "I'm He said she was in desperate need of money to pay off loans she william Mounce. I guess I'll have had obtained by forging her broth-Mary approved of his comradeship to begin serving my time." He with Mrs. Simpson, at least during was booked at the office and taken its early stages, and felt that her to the County Jail.

Parole Revoked by 4-0 Vote. The Parole Board, consisting of four Circuit Judges and Prosecuting mer residence when the retired fire scribed as nothing more than mod-Whether on the golf links, in a voked the parole by a vote of 4 to 0, sciousness the night of June 11. council room or at home, the Duke of the barder by a vote of the council room or at home, the Duke of the first knowledge of the murder, not voting. The action was taken he said, came from Miss Miller late the following day—he was her other people talk, he occasionally torney Anderson, which was secwalks swiftly around the room, humming all the while to himself.

Usually the tune is a Scottish folk

The industry of the industry of the execution.

The show for a half-hour waiting for the execution.

Chauffeur—when "she became excited and said I would have to get Miller's auto and move it to my game.

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song, although it may be a few bars of some popular ditty.

He sleeps but little, yet he keeps tion, obtained the parole several hours after he pleaded guilty of manslaughter and leaving the scene had robbed her all his life, was gophysically fit. His eyes are clear of the accident and was sentenced and his complexion is healthy, alto six months in jail. The parole was the only way out, so she had most as though he had just reward without the knowledge turned from a brisk morning walk. or consent of the relatives of Miss Hicks named Frank Gore Wil-His capacity for work and travel Hildebrand, who later complained liams and William Kuhlman, also to the Prosecuting Attorney's of-fice and said they had not received Miss Miller told him she had aris unlimited. His one physical weaknotice of the date of the trial.

family and advisers considered too granted the parole without being offered him and the others \$2000 dangerous a sport for a King. But aware of all the circumstances of apiece to help him murder Miller. the case.

fond recollections, and there is little doubt that now, no matter where role, except Prosecuting Attorney liams) learned the amount was Anderson, told a Post-Dispatch re- \$120,000. he makes his permanent home, a stable will be an important adjunct. Another fondness to which he may devote himself now without restraint is flying. I think you may be sure that from this time on the Duke of Windsor will take to no one and drove on. the air on the slightest pretext, not

They were guided also, they said, them to Miller's residence. only as a passenger but at the conby a letter from an attorney for the relatives of Miss Hildebrand, He plays golf enthusiastically but poorly. He enjoys tennis and Unlike Mrs. Simpson, he likes winter sports, particularly skiing. He doesn't care for yachting, the pursuit of which his father was an impression Suggestion for Future.

After the parole had been revoked, Judge Witthaus proposed fond. His favorite sport still and always will be, I think, that in the future the board obtain more information from the arresting officer and the Prosecuting Attorney before considering paroles, he (Poholsky) was leaving town, He also suggested that applicants although he had not yet received with me some time," he says, although whether he was thinking be required to give notice to the Prosecuting Attorney when a pa-Hicks said, he met Kuhlman and role would be sought

Judge McElhinney stated he did not vote on the revocation of the Miller that they were on the lam He likes gardening, a glass of Mounce parole because he felt and had to have their dough," he burgundy, dancing, sleight-of-hand Mounce should have been at the said. "I delivered their message." (and tries it himself, although hearing to answer questions con cerning a statement introduced by Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold J. Willman, concerning his attempt provoking books, the heads of woodcocks (a great gastronomic delicacy in England), all blooded to repair the car in the basemen animals except cats, old snuffboxes. of his home. Mounce had refused to sign the statement.

As has been told. Mounce was arrested after police learned that a radiator cap and fragments of nerian opera, hypocrisy, off-color glass found on Highway 77, where signed statement, his companion, his friend stayed through to the Mounce at the time of the accitruth "if ever caught." King Edward VIII not as a King

but as a man. Not that it matters to him, but I want to say with all reading a woman had been killed "figured it was too late to do anyand from all that I know, that the man Wallis Simpson is to marry is what any red-blooded American thing." Miss Hildebrand, 26 years

THREE CHILDREN CHARGED is King no more. Of all the trag-edy with which this truth is sur-WITH TRAIN WRECK MURDER rounded, not the least tragic and ironic is the fact that the empire, Admit Placing Brake Shoe which in its love for him has

Track Because They Wanted to Flatten It Out. prayed for years that he might TEXARKANA, Tex., Dec. 19.— Three Negro children were charged

of Fireman Homer W. Wynn in the wreck of a St. Louis-Southwestern passenger train near Corley Tuca-County Attorney W. N. Harkness filed the charges against Albert Matthews, 14 years old; his sister,

Dorothy Mae, 12, and their cousin, Eloise, 9. The children admitted lacing a brake shoe on the track ecause they wanted to flatten it

SHOOTS SELF FOR GRIEF, DIES

Charles Boettger Was Found on Wife's Grave, Pistol in Hand.
Charles Boettger, 58 years old, of 3410 Wisconsin avenue, who shot himself at his wife's grave in Called at the Cartester. Thursday died at 1.10

Ind., Says Eccentric Ex-Opera Singer Instigated

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Dec. 19 .-Heber L. Hicks, 39-year-old former cumstances in the case, surrendered Kentucky convict, on trial here at the Sheriff's office at Clayton charged with the murder last summer of Harry R. Miller, a retired ter and leaving the scene of an Cincinnati fire captain, took the witness stand in his own defense The charge grew out of an ac- yesterday and accused Miller's sister of the murder. Miller had cor siderable means.

suits and shoes.

promised him \$25,000 if he would take the blame for hiring three

house they owned jointly.

Hicks denied that he was present

Hicks named Frank Gore Wilranged the crime. Williams is un-When he assumed the throne he gave up riding to hounds, which his the board disclosed they had has signed a statement saying Hicks the case.

He said Hicks expected to get \$31,

All those who voted for the pa-

> porter that they had been guided Kuhlman was arrested at Port-by the information that there were land, Ore., and returned here. He Kuhlman was arrested at Portwitnesses to the accident, and testified at Hicks' trial that Hicks that Mounce, who previously had employed him, Williams and John a good record, stopped his car at J. Poholsky to kill the retired fire the scene of the accident, but saw fighter. Both Kuhlman and Pohol-

> The night Miller was killed Hicks testified, he attended a the stating the family would not op-pose the parole. A sister has since denied giving the attorney such he did not learn the details of the killing until Miller's head and hands were found in a lake near Carrolliton, Ky., late in June. The body was found on June 19 in a

culvert near Eminence, Ky. Then, Hicks said, Poholsky told him of the crime and added that "They wanted me to tell Miss

FRENCH EXECUTIONER OF 270 ANNOUNCES HE WILL RETIRE

Anatole Deibler, Who Has Operated Guillotine 50 Years, Suggests
Nephew Succeed Him.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS Dec 19 -- Anatole Deibler hereditary executioner for the the young woman had been killed, Third Republic, announced today were from his automobile. In a his intention to retire. He has operwho admitted being in the car with Mounce at the time of the acciThe aged "Monsieur de Paris" said dent, said they agreed to tell the he wanted to give up his post early in the new year. He is 68 years old. Mounce told police he thought they had hit a dog, but later after give up his duties for some time, petent successor, whom he has a right to name. He now suggests that his successor be his nephew Andre Obrecht, middle-aged auto mobile mechanic who already is practicing "beheading" bundles

Deibler inherited the job from his father who held office from 1880. HITS WILD GOOSE

AUTO Madison Woman Cut by Glass from Broken Windshield.

Miss Hazel Martin was cut on the face by flying glass when a wild goose crashed through the windshield of her automobile yes-terday at Twelfth street and Madison avenue, Madison, Ill., as she was driving to her home several locks away. The goose had been lot, and was rising to fly away when Miss Martin's automobile bassed.

rear seat of the car and was turned over to employes of a near-by grocery. Miss Martin was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.

Dr. J. O. Carrico Dies.

LINNEUS, Mo., Dec. 19.-Dr. J. terday in a wooded area adjacent to abandoned quarries at nearby Amherst. He had been shot twice through the head.

The youth disappeared Dec. 5. Police found his automobile abandoned on a street here several days ago.

The youth disappeared Dec. 5. A stepson, Harvey Talbott, 3825 Dunnica avenue, said Boettger had grieved since the death of his wife last July, where he was born and educated, where he was born and educated. Saw Murderer of Husband Hanged



MRS. ALICE BOOTH,

TEAVING the canvas-enclosed execution yard at Fulton yester-LEAVING the canvas-enclosed execution yard at Fulton yesterday afternoon because of poor visibility. No planes arrived or departmenter of her husband, State Patrolman Ben Booth. She stood in the crow for a half hour waiting for the execution. the snow for a half-hour waiting for the execution.

Contracts Pneumonia.

died at City Hospital yesterday of water at Elm street. She resided United States Highways 40 and 50 pneumonia, which developed from at 1386 Belt avenue, where she was to Kansas City were in poor conditions in the Mississippi River employed as house maid.

watchmen on a city barge, who fall throughout the State was three saw her struggling and reached her to four inches. The Automobile

William Bell, 33, a Negro, 202 South Twenty-third street, suffered a fractured skull when he fell in front of 1337 Delmar boulevard last night. He was pro-

nounced dead on arrival at City Hospital No. 2. City traffic early today and last evening was extremely slow, and there were numerous blockades as automobiles skidded on slippery streets and locked fenders and bumpers. Pedestrians stepped cautiously across intersections, and waded through snow on the sidewalks.

All flights at Lambert-St. Louis Airport were resumed this morning, after having been canceled vester-

6:10 a. m. today.

The Automobile Club of Missouri and the State Highway Department She was pulled from the river at reported that all highways in the the foot of Spruce street by two State were passable but slow. Snow-Miss Belle Stewart, 65 years old, with boat hooks. At the hospital Club advised against highway travel

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that a will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public lunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Urges Public Defender System.

tor of the Post-Dispatch:

respect to giving them defense counsel? The "assigned counsel" system, which provides no compensation to lawyers appointed by the Court to defend poor per

justified by logic, efficiency, economy and precedent, notably in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Chicago, Hartford, America and abroad.

in the criminal courts, is through state defense counsel of character, ability, prestige and resources, and having a definite duty to the people as well as to the defendant to see that justice is done. Justice is the ultimate goal.

The conception of many that a trial

If the state defended all accused per justice by inspiring respect for the law them in making his choice.

New York City.

Wrong Approach to Smoke Problem.

from the action taken to date.

Will a man with a furnace and smash that padlock to smithereens if he by public opinion. were a man, and no Judge or jury on earth could convict him for saving lives. There is only one remedy, a smokelessel.

B. L. THOMAS.

Thinks All Anti-Fascists Are Communists.

' a news organ or spokesman of any rganization devotes considerable space that that organization is dominated by a Communistic creed. Recent history has taught that Fascism and Nazi-ism are the results of active Communistic agitation Fascism and Nazi-ism are derivations of

Those who look with disfavor upon the Introduction into this country of all three of these alien creeds apparently do not attack Fascism and Nazi-ism as such, but diate progenitor, under some circum. stances, of Fascism and Nazi-ism.

Evidently, no persons are actively inism as such excepting introduce and expand the alien creed of Communism in this country, and who evidently use as a cloak for their real purcreeds that were unexpected and demoralizing consequences of Communistic agi-SPARTAN.

Sentiment of a Baltimorean.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

my thanks for your appreciative understanding in your editorial respecting the Advertising Club's reaction to the deplorable Simpson episode. It is heartening to know that there are

still those who have faith in the old State and town. The unfortunate thing is that in these days the climbers manage OSCAR WOODWARD ZIEGLER.

Turn On the Light To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

E VERY decent citizen in Missouri should thank God that we have a public official of the caliber of Jud fortitude are too rare today in America Now may the jury measure up to the

while political racketeers ran our State and most of our municipal affairs. An 52 weeks ending Nov. 21: enraged citizenry should stand solidly ind this Judge and jury.

public officials are overturned. A "Seabury" investigation for Missouri would help, too. Turn on the light.

TEMPEST IN CUBA.

Cuba's political affairs have not been in the headlines of late, but now a serious controversy puts the island's unsettled conditions back in the spotlight. Because President Gomez asserts he will veto a sugar er, and the reduction in fatalities should become pertax bill, now on its way to passage, his impeachment manent. To reach these goals, the slogan "30" must by the Congress is threatened. The situation is significant since, for the first time since the tyrannous Machado was dethroned in 1933, a Cuban President has dared oppose the will of Col. Fulgencio Batista, who emerged from obscurity at the time of the

a matter for the civil authorities, not the military. various excuses when they asked for it.

So powerful is Col. Batista, as head of the army tary coup is feared.

sons (except in capital cases), has wholly and for keeping order. The only purpose of the that he had promised the attorneys a private hearing. failed either to protect the accused or to military force Batista contemplates is to keep the Here is the nub of the matter. It is not that the satisfy the community. Such assigned counsel, even though competent and conhave been continued.

likely, however, that, unless a compromise is made, get the favor of a private hearing? The solution of the poor man's problem, his days are numbered, since the wrath of the mighty Batista is now directed against him.

SUGGESTION ON AN IMPORTANT POST.

The conception of many that a trial is a mere "battle of wits or game of en Voters, which devote themselves to forwarding privileges to none. That is why the conduct of this chance" no longer obtains among thinking the public interest. The article we reprint today divorce case calls for emphatic public disapproval. people. An impartial search for the truth from the league's bulletin is devoted to a matter of is the primary purpose of any real judi- Statewide concern; the incoming Governor's selection of a Health Commissioner, whose duties include adons, its sole purpose would be to seek justice. There would then be a real equaling the state. Quite properly, the league cites the before the law. Public defense is the exacting standards for such a post, as laid down by logical counterpart to public prosecution. professional judgment, and urges Mr. Stark to follow tators may be huddled in greatcoats, the gladiators

A LTHOUGH the much "cussed" and League Bulletin, and in addition it says: "The phydiscussed St. Louis smoke problem is sicians of Missouri and citizens at large will think yes, the Browns. The test of public sentiment are should you be obliged to go to the post-Dispatch:

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Advice by such organizations is, of course, comcoal at hand see his family frozen, or let pneumonia and other ills develop, from such an inhuman act? No, he would assured that it is competent as well and fully backed —those were the emotions that came marching in.

INVITATION TO GUZZLERS.

A new type of bargain sale has come to St. Louis. As typified in a large sign on the front of a West End tavern, it works like this: "All the beer and between 8 and 9 p. m."

or time to attacks upon the tenets. What is this but an invitation to customers to methods, results, etc., of Fascism and make hogs of themselves? It was the abuses of the one can superficially deduce liquor traffic that brought on prohibition. Such tactics as this deliberately encourage drinking to excess, and open the door to a return of prohibitory law. privilege to know him. He is called "the Henry Ford What, by the way, does Excise Commissioner Anunder some circumstances, and that derson think of this salesmanship idea?

PLAZA AND PARK SURROUNDINGS.

last June for control of the architectural appearance service in Oxford, the site of his factories. are interested in having the alien creed of the surroundings of parks, plazas and important of Communism exposed and excluded as public buildings should be brought up and passed. Aldermen have busied themselves since summer with story. Opportunity apparently is not restricted to terested in attacking Fascism and Nazi- other matters. However, considerable support for code or land or race. It dwells in whatever street those who wish to the measure has developed, as brought out recently genius walks. by the General Council on Civic Needs.

Its purport is simple. It would discourage erection ntemperate attacks upon foreign hereafter of structures which would mar the vicinity ers he is, we suspect, also a stranger. Yet London, of public places. The field of application would be in a news sense, is next door. The day's prints would require that plans for structures within these width of the Empire. A S a Baltimorean whose family settled areas be submitted to the Municipal Art Commission Maryland in 1662, I wish to express sion before building permits could be issued. The commission could recommend changes, although it Dizzy Dean is also a star performer in the idle-rich would not be given authority to enforce them. Its league. power in this respect would be persuasive.

This is certainly reasonable. The object, to guarantee attractive environs for public places, is laudable. The city already has shown the way by enactsigns through condemnation proceedings.

allow them to be spoiled by ugly surroundings.

"30" NETS 30 PER CENT.

brought about by the safety campaign, which has in Jersey City to keep him in control of the political clean elections, the voters' job has just begun. Bossism can never be destroyed with this result. Mayor Dickmann used all the fanow been given permanent status, had much to do fortunes of more than 300,000 people. until the spoils system and boss-controlled eilities at his command to forward the campaign. Civic organizations, schools and other bodies, joined in enthusiastically. Drivers undoubtedly have be- leg days, perhaps, but the first votaries of the toddy FED-UP. come more watchful. The police have increased their sang, "The bloom is on the rye."

activity in apprehending reckless drivers, and the courts have co-operated.

It is an excellent result to be achieved within year. But the percentage should be made even greatbe viewed as representing, not a spasmodic drive, but a fixed policy for all concerned,

A STAR-CHAMBER DIVORCE HEARING.

An hour and 40 minutes after her petition had Machado overthrow, to become the real power in the been filed, Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert this week obtained a divorce from J. D. Wooster Lambert, Col. Batista urges the tax bill because its revenue, multi-millionaire sportsman of St. Louis and New estimated at \$1,500,000 annually, will be used to York. The most amazing feature of the action was put through his pet project-establishment of 3000 not, however, its speed, but the fact that the hearing rural schools, with army men as teachers. Gomez, was conducted at a private session. Judge Sartorius who was elected President last January with refused to admit the public or its representatives, the Batista's support, opposes the bill because he does newspaper reporters. The reporters might later obnot wish Cuban children to be educated in a mili- tain a transcript of the testimony from the court taristic manner, and because he insists education is stenographer, the Judge said, but they encountered

The Revised Statutes of Missouri (Section 1843) and navy, that there is good prospect his audacious say: "The sitting of every court shall be public and scheme will succeed, even if it means the ouster of every person may freely attend same." This sit-Gomez. Batista has won the support of many Cuban ting was not public. The rules of practice of the workers and farmers by his promise of educational Circuit Court contain the proviso that a Judge in the facilities. He has even persuaded sugar producers Court of Domestic Relations or in Juvenile Court to offer to pay the tax of 9 cents a bag voluntarily may conduct a private hearing "whenever the circumif Congress fails to enact it. (These are the same stances and nature of the case shall, in his judgment, producers who set up a terrific howl whenever the appear to warrant such course for the preservation How shall the community deal with sugar.) It is reported that a march on Havana is such circumstances in the Lambert case. The petibeing organized by the bill's supporters, and a mili- tion mentioned only the conventional charges in a prearranged divorce: general indignities, mental cru-Cuba's real military needs are purely for defense elty, etc. The explanation offered by the Judge was

counsel, even though competent and con-scientious, lack the necessary funds to after Machado had been forced out, the dream of a family disagreement, but that it is highly important free Cuba would be realized. Instead, the party to society that the equality of all citizens before the Public defenders for the poor are amply feuds, military rule and oppression of the old regime law be preserved. In the present instance, wealthy and influential persons were able to obtain a spe-Gomez deserves praise for his courage in opposing cial privilege in the courts. Is it likely that Mrs. New Haven, Bridgeport and elsewhere in what he terms a "Fascist manner of education." It is Jane Doe, seeking divorce on similar grounds, could

Waiving the question whether private sessions in the courts of law may on occasion be justified, we hold it incontrovertible that when they are granted merely as a personal favor to litigants, the public It is fortunate for Missouri that there exist vig- welfare is endangered. Such circumstances violate ilant civic organizations such as the League of Wom- the fundamental rule of equal rights to all, special

> Would it be correct to call Hamilton Fish the would-be Stanley Baldwin of the Grand Old Party?

FOR ALL TIME.

may be swathed to the ears in sweaters, but still and confidence in its honest enforcement.

Other organizations as well are taking an interest in how this important position is to be filled. The in how this important position is to be filled. The the crocus will be sipping the seasonal dew, and the Jackson County Medical Journal devotes four pages to forsythia will be eagerly budding or even in bloom, an open letter to Mr. Stark on the subject. This and before the packed, but divided, house, the Cardpublication's expression is similar to that of the inals will be taking on, in the annual spring series,

another state or the Federal Government for men who as the romanticists predicted. There was, let us say, Imagine padlocking a furnace regard-less of the weather which may be threat-needs and wants."

will measure up to the type of health service Missouri as the romanticists predicted. There was, let us say, a Maine-and-Vermont contingent that would have discarded the ancient patent of nobility for some flashy ephemeral nom de guerre. A mere inconsequential -those were the emotions that came marching in "terrible as an army with banners," and wrote the name of the Browns, not for a day, not a decade, but per omnia saecula.

Loyalty has won another famous victory. Hurray!

But if Trotzky could come to America and settle in cocktails you can drink—only 99 cents, every night, Kansas City, he'd learn things about dictatoring he never knew were in the book. ----

CING A LORD.

We have just met Lord Nuffield through the good offices of the Christian Science Monitor. It is a of Great Britain." He has just put 1,000,000 shares of his automobile stock in the hands of trustees for the benefit of his workers. The market value of those shares is placed at about \$11,000,000. This in The bill pending in the Board of Aldermen since addition to a recent gift of \$10,000,000 for social

Lord Nuffield started in life as William Morris. Men not yet old, we are informed, remember taking No reason against its approval has been voiced. In their bicycles to his shop to be repaired. His career fact, there has been little said about it, while the is what we glibly call a typical American success

We are obliged to confess, however, that we never heard of Lord Nuffield before. To most of our readwithin 300 feet of Memorial and Aloe plazas, all carry so many British names. The unheralded Lord parks and the best-known public buildings, such as Nuffield, peer of the realm on his own record, is the those in the Memorial Plaza civic center. The bill peer of them all. He has most of them beaten by the

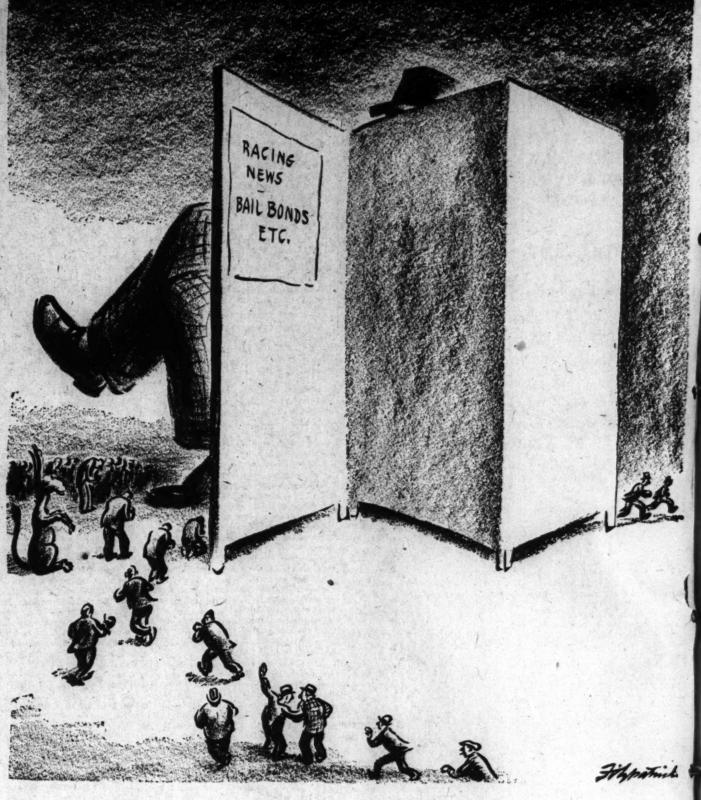
Reports from his winter quarters indicate that

A BOSS FAVORS AN INVESTIGATION.

Out here in Missouri, Democratic bosses and politicians are fighting to prevent election fraud investiting an ordinance prohibiting advertising signs gations. It isn't that way everywhere. Take New around the two plazas and the chief parks. The city Jersey, for instance. The most active supporter of now should obtain removal of previously existing the current investigation of voting at Cape May is none other than Democratic Boss Frank Hague, Jer-Municipal beauty spots are too dearly bought to sey's Pendergast. Now it happens that the Republicans carried the day in Cape May last November by a narrow margin and that in doing so they won control of the State Senate by a single vote. It hap-A traffic safety campaign was inaugurated in St. pens further that if the investigation results in the Judge and "move on them."

Louis last summer which took the figure "30" for its seating of a Democrat, Boss Hague's party will have been neither symbol, as a public reminder of the city's speed limit. charge of the Senate committees. Whether these facts brave nor free, as our national anthem It is a happy coincidence that St. Louis motor fa- have anything to do with his resolute call for comtalities have been reduced within the year by 30 per pleting the inquiry, we cannot, at this distance, say. cent, according to Bureau of Census figures for the We shall have a better basis for judgment when and if Boss Hague demands a public investigation into There can be no doubt that the added vigilance the way his henchmen deliver election after election

> Rubbing elbows with royalty, we learn they use bourbon in an old-fashioned. Good enough in boot-



"THE GREAT GOD BROWN."

Missouri's Public Health Director

Urging that trained individual be named to State public health post by new Governor, civic organization lists qualifications required in standards developed under Federal auspices; Missouri is not now showing results commensurate with funds available, appeal says; asserts real service can be developed by qualified director.

From the League Bulletin, Published by Missouri League of Women Voters.

THE first step which the Missouri League of Women Voters considered necessary in reorganization of the State Health Department—a survey of the administration by the United States Public Health Service was taken when the Governor requested the service to make the study. The survey is in progress and preliminary recommendations will be ready soon.

The most important decision facing the new administration in connection with problem is the appointment of a Health Director. There can be no hope for genuine, permanent improvement in what has been mentable situation until there is placed at the head of the department a man trained and experienced in public health work, a specialty which the ordinary physician is not prepared to practice.

should be, one has only to examine the qua ifications adopted by the conference of state and territorial health officers with the United States Public Health Service in June,

Basic educational requirements shall be: the degree of medicine from a reputable medical school; not less than one year of clinical experience, gained preferably in a hospital of accepted standards.

Special qualifications for staff position with state health departments and for positions having the responsibility of supervisory 1. Not less than one year in residence at

a recognized university school of public health and the satisfactory completion of a course of study in the fundamental subjects a. Such knowledge of biostatistics as will give the individual a sound conception of

the mass phenomena of disease, familiarity with the methods of collecting, recording studying statistics on vital phenomena, and ability to interpret the results of the analysis of such material. Some knowledge of general or theo-

retical epidemiology and training in the col-lection, recording, analysis and interpretation of epidemiological information regard-ing the commoner diseases, including occupational diseases and industrial hazards. c. Familiarity with the general historical background of health administration, a general knowledge of the forms and methods

of operation of health departments of the national Government, and of the states and local units, and acquaintance with the standard procedures of health administration.

d. Sufficient knowledge of public health bacteriology and immunology to permit the performance personally of the simple diagnostic procedure, the interpretation of laboratory reports and familiarity with the general methods of administration and operation of public health laboratories.

tion of public health laboratories. e. General knowledge of the usual meth-ods of water purification and sewage disposal, sufficient to enable the individual intelligently to advise the local authorities in securing engineering advice and in under-

f. Familiarity with the dangers from. and the general methods of securing protection against, diseases transmitted by foods.

g. Sufficient familiarity with the clinical

eases to serve as a basis for developing skill in differential diagnosis and advising as to treatment; complete and accurate knowledge of the possibilities, limitations and practical methods of immunization

against communicable diseases.

h. Sufficient knowledge of the epidemiology and clinical aspects of tuberculosis to enable the individual to plan and administer methods of prevention

i. Sufficient knowledge of the epidemiologic, clinical and social aspects of venereal disease to enable the individual intelligently to plan and administer preventive procedures.

j. Familiarity with the principles of nutrition. He should possess a knowledge of basic food requirements, not only those that are necessary to life, but those which represent optimum conditions for production of the greater vigor and stamina. He should have sufficient knowledge to recognize those actual clinical entities that may be produced by a faulty dietary.

cal aspects of the common occupational dis-eases to serve as a basis for developing skill in differential diagnosis and advising as to treatment, and accurate knowledge of the sibilities, limitations and practical meth-

ods of control of occupational diseases.

2. Not less than six weeks of field experience under proper supervision in a suitable health organization

3. Exceptions to the foregoing standards for medical officers may be made only when candidates for positions have, through experience and practical training, proved ability to perform successfully the duties of the position for which application is

The Federal Government has allocated over \$300,000 to Missouri for this Federal fiscal year for promotion of rural health work and maternal and child hygiene. The State Health Department must show results commensurate with this amount. Up to this time, it has not done so. Money has been spent with little to show for it. Furthermore, the State should no longer tolerate placing an untrained man at the head of the department on the director's salary, while a trained and efficient appointes does his

work on a lesser salary.

Missouri faces an opportunity to develop
a real health service. But the first essential is a director trained and experi public health administration.

IN MERCY'S NAME.

JUST as proof that every day and in every way this country grows more humane, we cite an announcement by a Quincy (Mass.) hospital of new plans for a "paternity ward" for expectant fathers. There will be installed all the comforts of clubdom, including lounging room, reading matter, radio and what-not. Lounging room, indeed! What is needed is pacing quarters, a long corridor with barred windows, an occasional cuspidor and possibly a bar equipped with cooling

Too little has been done to ease the throes of these sufferers. Only a father knows what he endures,

Clear Away the Fog

From the Detroit News.

AT the outset of President Roosevelt's second term, it should be made clear which Federal agency and which men act and speak with authority in the Government's executive relations with business and in-

The Federal Trade Commission has its special and semi-judicial functions and status. To meet the executive needs in the field, the Department of Commerce was cre ated about 30 years ago. Herbert Hoovers weight as business spokesman in the Hard-ing and Coolidge administrations gave him such prominence in the Cabinet that he was

elected President in 1928. Under normal conditions, the job belongs to the Commerce Secretary. Depression exigencies brought about the National Recovery Administration, dwarfing the Depa ment of Commerce. Since NRA was quashed by the Supreme Court, the situation has be come confused.

On the one hand there are Maj. George L. Berry and his Council for Industrial Progress, lately active in a third meeting. Berr, carries the title of Federal Co-ordinator of Industrial Progress, given by the President On the other hand there are Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and his Busine Advisory Council. The roles of Roper and his body have seemed secondary.

Business men individually and through their organizations want to co-operate with the President during his second term. Unti the election a bitter foe of the New Deal, the National Association of Manufacturers resolved the other day to "do its full part to provide work for those not absorbed by private industry" and for "co-operation with the Government in the promotion of social and omic progress. How and with whom to co-operate became

fair questions in the business world. We have no doubt President Roosevelt gave the matter plenty of thought in quiet days on shipboard during his South American trip A Commerce change in the second Rooseve Cabinet figures in published speculations at The Secretary of Commerce should be ca-

pable of speaking and acting for the President in business matters, policies being defined and lines of action mapped out.

IN WISCONSIN. From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE idea seems to be to fire Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. Diligent perusal of the public journals leads to the conclusion that President Frank s to be fired (a) because he is a dangerou radical, (b) because he is a moss-backed old Tery, (c) because he has filled the university fith fancy modernistic educational ideals (d) because he persists in retaining in the faculty too many ancient dodoes who haven't had a new idea since Queen Victoria died. (e) because he is talked of as an Old Guard epublican candidate for President and (1) scause he is talked of as a man around whom the younger element in the Republic an party may rally to cast off the yoke of the Old Guard. This, we confess, doesn't seem to add up

right; yet it is clear enough that the idea is to fire Glenn. Frank.

If this strikes you as peculiar, remember that Wisconsin is a State university—that is to say, the sort of university that politicians think they have a right to run. All sorts of peculiar things are likely to happen in a university run by politicians, a great many of them things that are not good for the institution. That the present uproar is doing the University of Wisconsin any good is be yond belief; but doubtless the politicians, or me of them, are enjoying it.

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GUESTS AT MORGAN PARTY

Financier Gives Supper Dance at Madison Avenue Mansion for Granddaughters.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Though

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By the Associated Press

PAN - AMERICAN SOLIDARITY PLAN AT BUENOS AIRES Proposal for United Front

Against Outside Aggression Modified to Meet Argentine Views.

PRESENTED AFTER BITTER DEBATE

Brazilian, Upholding It. Says His Country Would Resent Any Injury to Any American Nation.

BUENOS AIRES. Dec. 19. Central American resolution for a declaration of solidarity among the 21 American republics was laid be fore an Inter-American conference plenary session today.

It was modified somewhat to meet Argentine objections to the original draft, under which jury or aggression" from abroad ld be considered an offense to all of the American republics. The declaration as approved by

the peace organization committee. after Argentina gave final agreement today, would supplement project previously approved by the nations would consult in the event of war or a war threat. The re-draft changed the dis-

puted section to a mere re-statement of the consultative principles embodied in the pact previously "Every act likely to perturb the

peace of the Americas," it said, "affects each and every one of the signatories and justifies the initiation of consultative proceedings." Debate in Committee. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Am-

bassador to the United States spoke for the original draft of the lution during sharp debate before the Peace Organization Comnittee yesterday. The proposal had been assailed by the Argentine dele-

Aranha, in a booming voice which attracted conference stragglers to he commmittee room from all parts of the conference building, asserted: "An injury to any American nation will be considered by Brazil as an unfriendly act."

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The feeling of continental security," Aranha declared, "will become a fact when any nation of this continent is the victim of injury from any nations from outside this con-

Argentina's opposition to the Central American recommendation aroused criticism, but the committee decided by a vote of 20 to 1 that a sub-committee should redraft the eclaration, retaining its principal features.

Anti-War Resolution, A resolution repudiating war "as a means of solving international dif- Jane Nichols. ferences" and condemning the use of poison gas, liquid fire and bac-room of the Madison avenue manof poison gas, liquid fire and bacteria in war won approval of the sion to receive the 600 guests.

The economic committee approved a Mexican draft convention behind drawn blinds the guests intended to speed up construction dined and danced to the strains of of the Pan American highway, par- a gypsy orchestra in the great balltially built in Mexico and Central America, with an amendment spon- a fortune in old masters. Cuba and the Dominican Republic for a system of ferries carrying automobiles to connect the mainland route with the Caribbean republics.

Woman representatives of the People's Mandate to End War presented a peace petition, which they said bore 1,000,000 signatures.

Hull Message Broadcast From Con-

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Secretary of State Hull, in a broadcast message from Buenos Aires last night, spoke of the importance of creating and maintaining democratic instiutions in all the American nations lived at 17 Signal Hill boulevard. in order to preserve peace in the western world.

The message, read by Alexander Argentina, said that during the last three weeks of the Inter-American conference "the atmosphere of good neighborliness between our each nation itself," Hull's message various republics has become more said. "It is of greatest importance and more pronounced."

"The first step in preserving formed and expressive public opin peace among nations is vitalizing ion be nourished and made effecthe instruments of democracy in tive."

Christmas Mail



-Freeman in the Newark (N. J.) Evening News.

ESTIMATES NEEDS AT \$104,722,000

Inventory of Public Im- and foodstuffs could agree to sell provements in the Next Government would give European Six Years Approved by products preference over those from the United States and South Commission.

An inventory of public improvements estimated to cost \$104,722,-000 and held to be desirable of accomplishment in the next six years many "has no right or claim on was approved yesterday by the City any territories other than her own.

It will be forwarded through the State Planning Commission to the the British empire." National Resources Board, which has undertaken compilation of a nation-wide six-year plan of pubistry and Physics at Pennlic works. sylvania State College, who has

No proposal for raising funds for the bulk of the St. Louis list has been made. However, \$30,000,been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 000 of the total represented the fund for the controversial central riverfront memorial to Thomas Jeffer son and the development of the West. The city has provided \$7,-500,000 in bonds for this, with the expectation the Federal Government would furnish the remaind-er, if an effort of opponents to should be defeated in the courts.

For a group of railroad grade crossing eliminations the city has some bond funds and the prospect FCC Engineers Also Testify A. T. & T. Kept Equipment Off. that the State will devote further Federal public works money to the

An effort was made to obtain from various public agencies with-in the city, including the Board of education and the Public Library WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-An asertion that adoption of handset nes allowed Bell system tele-Board, all practical improvement one companies to net \$24,000,000 which might be desirable within in excess charges was entered to-Proposed Undertakings.

The inventory follows: 1. Jefferson-National Expansio femorial, \$30,000,000.

2. Northern river front improve ment, \$10,000,000. 3. Southern river front improve ment. \$6,405,000. 4. Slum clearance projects, \$13,

5. City Plan Commission, for technical research, \$150,000. Cyrus G. Hill of the commission 6. Railroad grade separation projects: (a) Missouri Pacific—Gravois staff testified that 20 years before the handset was introduced it had avenue and Chippewa street, \$800,been developed to an efficiency 000; (b) Terminal Railroad-Birch- proceedings recently instituted greater than that of older types of ulevard, \$245,000; (c) Missouri Pacific—Broadway, \$350,000; (d) The Judge said he would let Missouri Pacific—Southwest ave-Clarke join in the original credi-Hill said, because of the A. T. & T. nue, \$450,000; (e) Clinton street— tors' petition for reorganization un-Burlington, Wabash and Terminal der section 77-B of the amended policy of "prolonging the life of equipment" to avoid the expense of east of Broadway and west bankruptcy act, but counsel made of municipal docks, \$900,000; (f) no move in that direction. Missouri Pacific-Weber road, \$200,

000; (g) Wabash—Sarah street, \$360,000; (h) Fyler avenue viaduct, reconstruction, \$535,000; (i) Spring avenue viaduct over Mill Creek Valasked for an accounting. ley, \$700,000. 7. Paving items: (a) Rock Island UNITED ANTI-FASCIST FRONT ulevard, \$67,000; (b) Resurfacing of telford macadam streets, \$620,-000; (c) Resurfacing of granite, brick and wood block streets, \$1,-167,000; (d) Grading of unimproved

day from the towr house of J. P. Morgan, where he gave a supper streets, \$500,000. 8. Bridges: (a) River des Peres daughters, Virginia Pennoyer and channel at Grand boulevard, \$175,- Communist party, the Independent 000; (b) River des Peres channel Labor party and the Socialist at Loughborough avenue, \$125,000. League have formed a "united board based the complaint. Murray cts: (a) lell and Grand l Private detectives and uniformed police guarded the house where Kingshighway, \$275,000; (c) Grand ald," said today. The paper added boulevard and Market street, \$215, that a joint agreement was signed.

000; (d) Grand boulevard and Gravois avenue, \$260,000; (e) Riverview tain existing independent identity, room from the walls of which hang boulevard and Broadway, \$75,000. but agree to conduct public agita-10. Sewer construction and recon- tion on certain definite points," the The invitations read from 9 p ditioning: (a) Maline Creek sewer, Herald said. m. to 1 a. m. Two years ago Mor \$160,000; (b) Bittner street sewer, The paper went on to predict that \$75,000; (c) Benton-Chambers relief there would result a serious split gan entertained in honor of his eldest granddaughter, Miss Louise sewer, \$325,000; (d) Biddle street in the Socialist League, since "awk-Converse Morgan. At that time the relief sewer, \$450,000; (e) Fillmore ward questions would arise because dance ended at midnight. Morgan street relief sewer, \$700,000; (f) of the active association between Tower Grove-Manchester relief Labor party members and Com-

has entertained little since his wife died in 1925. ewer, \$1,200,000; (g) Ninth street munists. relief sewer, \$1,000,000; (h) Forest Funeral of Mrs. Rose B. May. Park sewer reconstruction, \$265,000; J. G. Duebbert of St. Charles Dies Funeral services for Mrs. Rose (i) Improvement and extension of John G. Duebbert, formerly pre-B. May of East St. Louis, who died the River des Peres channel, \$2,500,000; (j) Foul water channel
from Lindenwood street to Manof the St. Charles City Council, died last night of cancer at Missouri Baptist Hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Kurrus Mortuchester avenue, \$400,000; (k) Glaise yesterday of diabetes at his home, Creek relief sewer, \$1,110,000. ary, 2525 State street, East Creek relief sewer, \$1,110,000. Louis. She was 70 years old and 11. Street widenings and exten- old and was in the real estate and She was the widow of Robert W. sions: (a) Extension of express insurance business. Funeral serhighway from Vandeventer avenue May, and for many years was acto the downtown business district, day at the residence and at First

tive in St. Clair County social and \$4,000,000; (b) Providing approaches Presbyterian Church, St. Charles to the central river front area from Gravois avenue and South Twelfth boulevard and from Thirteenth and Mullanphy streets, \$4,105,000; (c) Widening and improving of Broad that in each republic a well-inway as a main thoroughfare, \$4,-

13. Public schools: (a) Construction of new grade schools, sites and equipment, \$2,150,000; (b) Construction of new high schools, sites ction of existing schools,

sites and equipment, \$443,000.

14. Rehabilitation and construction of municipal buildings: (a)
Rehabilitate municipal buildings and institutions, \$1,400,000; (b) Construction of a municipal hall of records building, \$1,500,000. travel and connected Skinker bou-levard and Hodiamont avenue. 15. Public library: (a) Public li-erary needs, \$775,000.

16. Street lights and electrical work: (a) Traffic signal system, \$300,000; (b) New lighting substation in Forest Park, \$70,000; (c) Completion of electric street lighting system, \$1,105,000; (d) Rewiring City Hall building group, \$300,000; (e) Lighting city plants, \$15,000. City Hall building group, \$300,0 (e) Lighting city plants, \$15,000.

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17. Mississippi River bridge: (a)
Construction of a new bridge across the Mississippi River, north of the use of Delmar Station.

ENGLISH EX-MINISTER OFFERS PLAN TO HELP GERMANY TELLS OF QUICK J. S. Amery's Scheme Involves Discrimination Against U. S. Goods in Favor of European. BIRMINGHAM, England, Dec. 19.—The Right Hon. Leopold S. Amery, former Cabinet Minister, proposed today a new European economic agreement to help Germany without restoring the former IN STEEL PLANT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1936.

would be willing to meet Germany half-way, but also would be ready, if necessary, to make economic sacrifices." Free trade, he added,

would be no solution, and Ger-

anything of that sort on a large scale, it would mean the end of

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 19.—Gov.

LaFollette has proposed a plan whereby a group of students at the

University of Wisconsin would be

elected and trained for careers in

public service. He said it would benefit both the students and the

will work out details and report by

Glenn Frank, president of the

appointed university regents, was

The plan would permit the State

to help students pay their way through school on condition that

they take jobs with the State after

graduation and repay loans from

their salaries. All obligations would

cease after this contract was ful-

IN UTILITIES BANKRUPTCY SUIT

He Is Refused Permission to Inter-

vene, But Told He Can Join in

Clarke was sued Nov. 30 for \$3,

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League Will Also Co-operate to

Help Unemployed, Paper Says.

LONDON, Dec. 19.-The British

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vices will be held at 2 p. m. Mon-

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St. Louis business district, \$4,250,-

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commission to the Streets Commit-tee for study. Harland Bartholomew,

engineer of the commission, reported that the Regional Planning Association favored the Maple ave-

He opposed this, arguing that Olive Street road had far heavier

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Jan. 1.

GOV. LAFOLLETTE PROPOSES

German colonies. He suggested that nations with raw materials Machinists Testifies Carnegie-Illinois Put Through In a public speech Amery de-clared that England "not only Understand.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - John Kane, a machinist at Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's Duquesne (Pa.) plant, told the Labor If we gave colonies away or did Relations Board today that a revised employe representation plan was put through so fast in February. 1934, that he did not understand it.

Kane was an employe represen-TRAINING FOR PUBLIC SERVICE tative at the time. The company, he said, instructed him to go out Wisconsin Would Pay Their Way on Condition They Take State Jobs on Graduation. By the Associated Press. ough the plant and tell the men of the changes. "I didn't do this because I didn't understand it myelf," he said.

Kane testified at the board's hearing on charges that Carnegie-Illinois, largest United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, dominated and interfered with employes' right to join the union of their choice. Changes Accepted.

When the representation plan, which John L. Lewis calls a "comuniversity, whose retirement is sought by some of the LaFollettepany union," was revised, employe representatives were handed state-ments of the old plan, the reasons for the changes and the new plan, Kane said.

> subscribed to the changes, he said, before they had time to understand Immediately, he added, the company approved the changes. The board introduced exhibits purporting to show that the same hanges were made at Clairton, Pa., the Edgar Thompson plant at Braddock, Pa., and American Sheet and

The employe representatives then

Tin Plate Co. mills. The hearing will be adjourned today until Jan. 11, when exceptions to the testimony can be filed by

steel company officers. Other Employes Testify.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—United States District Judge Wm. H. Holly denied permission today to Harley L. Clarke, former president of the Other employes of the Duquesr plant testified late yesterday. Elmer Maloy, chairman of the em-Utilities Power & Light Corporaoyes' group of the Pittsburgh Distion, to intervene in bankruptcy trict Council, an organization of Carnegie-Illinois plants, told about what he called the "racket" in the mploye representations, a company union plan. He said employe rep esentatives, candidates for those offices, and automobile drivers assigned to candidates during the anual elections, were paid by the company for time spent in those ctivties at the same rate as if appropriated company funds and they were on regular jobs.

"I can remember when I got paid for 14 days' work in one week, he

Phillip Murray, lieutenant of John L. Lewis in the industrial union ement, testified that steel com pany officers used an elaborate spy system and the influence of municipal officials to hinder union organizers. He is chairman of a steel workers' organization commit tee upon whose allegations the labor 9. Street grade separation proj- front" to combat Fascism and to said the employe representation plan By the Associated Press of United States Steel was a subter vards, \$500,000; (b) Lindell and Socialist newspaper, the "Daily Her-fuge to circumvent unionization. He vidual Democratic campaign con-Sixth and Rutger streets, carol declared his committee would push its membership campaign until the Amalgamated Association of Iron. enough to demand recognition and negotiate a wage scale.

MEXICO SAYS TROTZKY AGREES TO ABIDE BY IMMIGRATION LAW

It Forbids Political Activity by Forholders listed were Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey and Frederic M. Sackett, of Kentucky, both former eigners Living in That Country. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 19.-The In- \$6060 and \$6000, respectively. H. L. terior Department said last night that if Leon Trotzky accepts Mexico's invitation to live in this country, he will not influence "the car rying out of the Government's pro-Russian Communist leader expected soon to leave his present refuge in Norway, had promised to abide by immigration laws forbidding polittery. Surviving are his widow and ical activity to foreigners living in

The Confederation of Workers of Mexico, sympathetic with the antiway as a main thoroughfare, \$4, 000, 000; (d) Spring avenue cutoffs, \$300,000; (e) Approaches to the Arsenal street viaduct and extension's Public senal street viaduct and extension of McCausland avenue from Man.

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Pa., \$5500, and W. L. Clayton, Look
For 25 years he was at La Scala estate. Charles H. Diel, chairman; Presi- lum for political refugees, but atchester avenue to Leamington ave- dent Baxter L. Brown of the Board tacked the so-called Fourth Interue, \$700,000.

12. Parks and playgrounds: (a) Streets and Sewers Frank J. Mc-charged he would "combat union of Marian" of Public Service, Director of national which Trotzky heads and

A question over relative merits of By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Several Railway at Olive Street road or at thousand persons at a meeting spon-Maple avenue was referred by the sored by the American Comp last night adopted a resolution praising Mexico for offering sanctuary to the exile. Norman Thomas, ialist leader, said:

"A precedent is being created by Russia which cannot but be used by Mussolini and Hitler to make a prison house of the whole world."

Max Eastman, Socialist, assailed
the Soviet Government for what he called its "lapse into abso

Arrived. Hamburg, Dec. 18, New York from New York.

Wife of Philip of Hesse III. TURIN, Italy, Dec. 19.—Crown Prince Umberto of Italy has gone to Germany to visit his sister, Princess Mafalda, who is ill with influ-New York. Dec. 18, Prince David enza. She is the Philip of Hesse. from Havana.

Children Help Dedicate Eugene Field Museum

Daughter of Poet, "Little Mistress Sans-Merce," Unlocks Door in Ceremony at His Birthplace.

Little Mistress Sans-Merci took a big key and turned it in the brass lock, while the snow from Santa Claus Land whirled all about. Her brother, Pinney, beamed in plea-Plan Workers Didn't sure. Officials of the public schools

> the poet's birthplace, 634 South fore an invited audience yesterday

Two of the grown-up children of Field participated. Mrs. E. D. Foster of Tomahawk, Wis., the former Ruth Gray Field, called Sister Girl by her father and the inspiration the poem, "Little Mistress Merci," unlocked the door of the rehabilitated 91-year-old dwelling. Accompanying her was Eugene Field II of Heafford Junction, Wis., the Pinney of the poet's fancy. He read a telegram of congratulation and thanks from another brother, Roswell Field, of

New York, known as Posey. Children from Field School. Several hundred school children were escorted to the museum during the afternoon. It was for a group from Eugene Field School Sister Girl threw wide the door. The building is owned by the Board of Education, which established the museum after the place was saved from wreckers by lesse P. Henry, who directed the

the Field family and others. Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, who co-operated in the restoration, presided. After speaking of the history of the place and its redemption in the last three years he told of Field's grasp of "the elementals of human life," which enabled the poet to interchildren. "This will be," he said. "a permanent shrine to one of the great figures of American litera-

Henry took occasion to read a statement in proof that the house his early childhood home. This based on the 1850-51 city directory, which put the Field home at 28 Col- handling of the poet's old furniture lins street, and on statements by and personal belongings. Boy the poet's younger brother, Roswell, and a historian.

before she died last summer that the shrine, which will be open from Roswell did not voice the doubt un- 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sattil he was "old, argumentative and urday and Sunday.

MINERS GAVE \$469,668

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Indi-

United Mine Workers were listed

and \$160,878 to Labor's Non-Parti-

san League, which supported Pres-

Ambassadors and Senators, giving

Other Republican contributions

included: Frazier Jelke of New

York, \$25,000; E. R. Harrison, Ar-

Pennoyer, Locust Valley, N. Y.,

bury, N. Y., \$21,000; F. J. Sensen-

erick K. Juillaird, Tuexdo Park, N.

Y., \$11,000; Paul Moore, Convent,

N. J., \$10,000, and William Bing-

Pa., \$5500, and W. L. Clayton, Look-

to the Democrats and \$50 to the

Republicans, while J. R. Williams

of Chicago reported giving \$1500 to the Republicans and \$1000 to the

sylvania state committees.

den, N. Y., \$9000; Mrs. Paul

\$12,500; Edward H. Hutto

ham. Bethel. Me., \$10,000.

Among former Republican office

ident Roosevelt.

gave \$1050.

place. Mrs. Below, who is still living, told Henry that the picture was Then the children, for whose for bears Eugene Field wrote his Gray, old and close friend of Eupenems of childhood, trooped into the house. The Eugene Field Museum was opened to the most of the most the house. The Eugene Field Mu-seum was opened to the public at ways spoke of this house as the Broadway. This event followed away souvenirs from it at one time. He was born Sept. 2, 1850. Girl 6, Recites "The Duel."

Six-year-old Mary Lou Brusse back, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brusselback, 16 Webster Acres, presented by Henry, recited "The Duel," by Field, all about the gingham dog and the calico cat. ne used appropriate gestures and bore up under photographers' flash-lights like a seasoned speaker. A composer had been played in local curly-haired blonde, she wore a white lace dress and pink hair ribbon and sash. Her paternal grand-mother once was the tenant of this was still conscious of its relation-

There was a brief talk by Sister Girl, who expressed the wish that first importance in his works, the the collection of Fieldiana might soft impact of his harmonies and grow and that many hundreds of his restrained but pervading roth place. She said the inclusion of continuous line of development. The life made him seem more real, less a myth.

President Francis C. Sullivan of the Board of Education recalled in stop motion of so many of his fast a speech that the site was part of the land granted to the board by polytonality and in the faint tinerestoration and collected the rethe Federal Government in 1843 for narkable display of Fieldiana from the support of the schools. He expressed gratitude to Henry and his tes and called the preservation of the building "a distinct contribution to the history of American men of letters and in some measure to the history of American nalist. Irving Dilliard of the regret from Floyd C. Shoemaker of the State Historical Society at Co-Descriptions of the rehabilitated been published at length in the Post-Dispatch. Placing of exhibits was Field's birthplace, not merely in first-floor cases has been completed and silk cords have been question, first raised years ago, was installed in the second-floor room where Field was born, to prevent

Scouts were guides yesterday. The school system will arrange Field's widow told Henry shortly for periodical visits of children to

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS BEGIN IN CHURCHES TOMORROW Entertainment Includes Caroling, Pageants and Drama in After-noon and Evening.

Programs in celebration of Christmas, including careling, pa-geants and dramas, will be given Union Donated \$206,250 to omorrow afternoon and evening Democrats and Rest to Nonby many of the churches of the St. Louis area. Partisan League.

Churches scheduled to give programs and the type of entertainment include Centenary Methodist Church, 1611 Pine street, choir musical, 8 p. m.; St. Stephen's House, tributors reported to the Senate In-terian Church, 801 South Hanley vestigating Committee yesterday road, Clayton, choir musical, 5 p. were comparatively small, but the m.; Peters Memorial Presbyterian Church, 3100 Sidney street, for total campaign expenditures of s469,668, including \$206,250 to the Cathedral, 1210 Locust street, manger service and pageant, 8 p. m.; Washington boulevard, pageant, 8

p. m. Giddings Presbyterian Church, 4100 Washington boulevard, children's choir, 11 a. m. Other night programs will be given by the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, Union boulevard and Enright ave-Stimson, former Secretary of State, nue, the Union Methodist Church 3610 Grandel square, and the Haven Street Methodist Church, 6703 Virginia avenue. A children's par-ty was held today at the First Congregational Church, 6501 Wydown boulevard.

NOTED STAGE DECORATOR DIES Antonio Rovescalli's Work in Opera

Known Throughout .World. Royescalli, a stage decorator known in opera circles throughout the world, died of a sudden illness yes-

For 25 years he was at La Scala Opera in Milan. He was noted also Col. Sosthenes Behn of the In- for his settings at the Metropo ternational Telephone & Telegraph Opera in New York, the old New Co., gave the Democrats \$1000.

Alfons B. Landa of Washington and South American capitals. Orleans Opera and in European

GOLDEN TO SEEK RE-ELECTION Alderman's Candidacy Indorsed at Ward Organi Ward Organization. Alderman Emmett Golden of the

Democrats.

Walter A. Jones of Pittsburgh is the biggest contributor so far reported.

Alderman Emmett Golden of Twenty-seventh Ward, floor leader and former vice-president of the Board of Alderman, announced to the Board of Alderman, announced to the seventh was a se The campaign investigating committee discloses that in addition to loans of \$52,000 to the Democratic day he would seek re-election next spring. His candidacy was in-dorsed last night at a meeting of organizations he gave more than the Twenty-seventh Ward Demo-100,000 to the national and Penncratic organization. Golden. ed in the spring of 1933, has been Jones was identified by the office of Senator Guffey as a Pitts a leader in the faction which supburgh business man, with large oil ported Mayor Dickmann.

Cuban Envoy Sees Boosevelt. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - Dr. Guillermo Patterson, Cuban Am-bassador to Washington, paid an early morning call on President Roosevelt today. It was not dis-closed whether he discussed polit-ical developments in Cuba.

ALEXANDRE TANSMAN IS SYMPHONY SOLDIST

Composer - Pianist Performs One of Own Works With Orchestra.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

HE St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir Golsch-mann devoted the first half of the concert given yesterday afteron in the Municipal Auditorium to the works of Alexandre Tanscongenial to both the director and his colleagues on account of the presence of the composer himself as assisting artist. The orchestra alone played the Bach Toccata and Dorian Fugue in D Minor in an ar-Adagio for Strings that was com-posed only this last summer. The Concertino for Piano and Orches-tra was presented with Mr. Tansman at the solo piano.

As on former occasions when the concert halls, one was left with the impression of a fresh and con ship to the past. The expressive melodic line which is always of the er father's admirers would visit manticism show his unity with a mmonplace articles of his daily modern influence is apparent in many of his chord arrangements, in cross rhythms in the restless nonpolytonality and in the faint tine-ture of jazz that appears from time to time. All of these elements have are manifested in a strictly personal idiom whose general effect is piquant and ingratiating. There is no apparent attempt to knock the subscribers out of their seats or to solve any cosmic mysteries.

Poetic Side of Composer. The Adagio for Strings, which was composed especially for the St. Louis orchestra, showed the composer in a mood of lyrical serenity. The thematic material was not par ticularly arresting but it was worked up into a rich texture of Concertino afforded both a view of the poetic and contemplative side the affirmative vitality of his stopfor-nothing rhythms and lively dynamics. And with all of its variety and contrast the Concertino was closely knit and well-balanced as a whole and in each of its three parts as well as the whole was beauti-

Mr. Tansman played the solo part with great facility and the orches-tra under Mr. Golschmann had every attribute of precision, plasticity and color that the scores needed. The orchestra, in fact, played with a fine, sentient spirit and an unprecedentedly rich sonority throughout the whole program. The unusual sonority was undoubtedly caused by the enlarging of the string sections by five new players.

A Brahms Symphony.

The freedom and plasticity of utterance were due to the rapport between Golschmann and the music, not only in the Tansman numbers but also in the Brahms C Minor hony which con program. The symphony had a rightness of sound and motion from the first drum tap in the opening bar and continued have it through the last chord of that final, ecstatic coda. The orchestra was right as a whole, the first desk players were right, especially Messrs. Guidi, Murphy, Mathieu and Torno. Even the trombones were right for they played the short choral-like theme in the introduction of the finals without a bobble for the first time in 10 years. trumpets leading the charge, came through the mass a little too heavily once or twice, but not often enough to keep the performance from being horoughly exhilarating.

The estate of Miss Eliza Delaware Howard, who died Nov. 5, is valued at \$31,167 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. sne bequeathed her property to five cousins, Erastus Wells, 53 She bequeathed her property Kingsbury place; Mrs. J. Clark Streett, 36 Kingsbury; Mrs. Tom K. Smith, 23 Kingsbury; Mrs. Elzey M. Roberts, 1433 Partridge road, Louis County, and Helen B. Wells,



RAIL SHARES SOLD AS I.C.C. TURNS DOWN RATE PLEA

Offerings Unsettle Stock Market and Losses of 1 to 4 Points Are Shown-A Few Coppers and Specialties Resist Trend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Late offerings in the rails unsettled the stock market today after some 15 utilities 60 total rallying tendencies had been exnibited in early dealings. Losses ranged from 1 to 4 or more points.

ecialties were resistant, the moors and many other recent leaders cline gathered momentum in the final half hour and the ticker tape or transactions. Transfers ap-

The carriers were given a downward push following announcement the Interstate Commerce Commison had refused to grant the plea of the roads for an extension of emergency freight rates which ex-

me of the mining issues made a belated response to climbing copper prices. The price of export

Bonds Are Erratic.

Bonds were erratic, as were grains and cotton. Rubber futures again posted new highs for the recovery as speculative fever in this ity appeared to be increas-

Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, New York Central, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, Delaware & Hudson, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, American Telephone, Western Union, International Paper and Power, American Smelting, Ameriean Can, Westinghouse, du Pont, Goodyear, Allied Chemical, Pullman, Consolidated Edison and American Waterworks.

Better performers were Anaconda, Kennecott, St. Joseph Lead, Westinghouse Airbrake, Canada Dry and Armour & Co.

The slowing down of automobile factories as the result of strikes in parts plants was again a depressing influence on the motor stocks.

The relative stability of the oils was attributed partly to predictions by Texas operators of another increase in crude prices early next

The effect of a further hoist in excess reserve requirements for anks on securities markets was debated in the board rooms. Banking institutions were said to be preparing to meet the boost expected early in the forthcoming year. Most of the large banks, it was rely in the forthcoming year. ceipts for the fiscal year, \$1.759.129.set of the large banks, it was si5.97; expenditures, \$3.433,130.568.94
sught, will have little difficulty complying with the raise, but here may have to restrict their set. Set. 19; gold assets, \$10.096,304,068.30. in complying with the raise, but others may have to restrict their call loans, sell a certain amount of acceptances and Government holdings or permit short-term Treasury bills to run off.

One cheerful item of the day was

1½ cents a bushel and corn was unchanged to ¾ improved. Cotton was up 15 cents a bale to off 10 Sterling yielded 1/2 of a cent at

\$4.91%, and the French franc was

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

This Wk. Wk. Ago. Yr. Ago.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The positi the Treasury Dec. 17; Receipts, \$54,brs of another inprices early next;
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receipts for the month \$1,700.14.26.26. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,759.129.

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S One cheerful item of the day was the sale of a stock exchange seat for \$125,000, an upture of \$10,000 Dec. 19.—Unchanged to slightly lower the last transfer.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 19.—Unchanged to slightly lower prices marked the local trade. Scullin Steel and Coca-Cola Bottling

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,214,520 shares, compared with 1,907,506 yesterday, 1,235,910 a week ago and 1,097,550 a year ago. Total sales from year ago and 319,223,220 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low closing prices and not changes.

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co.. Inc.

AMERICAN MACHINERY.

AMERICAN CHAIN CO.—Declared a idend of \$3 a share on common stock, able Dec. 24; on Oct. 30, 1956, a idend of \$1 a share was distributed on the common stock.

mon stock on April 15, 1930.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE CO.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Jan. 13, 1937; on Oct. 30, 1936, the large state of 25 cents a share, payable Jan. 13, 1937; on Oct. 30, 1936, the large state of 25 cents a share, payable Jan. 13, 1937; on Oct. 30, 1936, the large state of 25 cents a share was made from paid-in surplus, while special dividend of \$1 a share declared Nov. 18, 1936, was payable Dec. 28, 1936, 28, 1936, was payable Dec. 28, 1936, cuai to \$2.38 a preferred share come, 10 months ended Oct. 31, was \$1.-401,058, equai to \$2.38 a preferred share against deficit of \$2.595, preferred share common share earnings, 10 months ended Oct. 31, were \$6.37 against \$2.60.

RETAIL TRADE.

ALLIED STORES CORP.—Declared initial dividends of 20 cents a share in cash on common stock and 1-100th share of 5 per cent \$100 par preferred stock on common, both payable Jan. 20.

LUTILITIES.

AMERICAN LIGHT & TRACTION CO.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended Oct. 31, were \$1.65 against \$3.1.9.

CONTINENTAL GAS & ELECTRIC CORP.—Prior preference share starlings, 12 months ended Oct. 31, were \$1.65 against \$3.1.9.

\$14.50.

KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.—
Deficit, 11 months ended Nov. 30 was
\$75,131 against deficit of \$436,609.

UNITED LIGHT & POWER CO.—Common share earnings. 12 months ended Oct.
31, were 26 cents against deficit of 54
cents a common share in like 1935 period.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Favorable divi dend changes in the past week totaled 277, the second heaviest period on record, being week. Standard Statistics Co. reported today. Unfavorable changes numbered too.

BURKHART MFG. CO.

Manufacturing Co. at the close of Chi. 109% 108 109% 109 109 109 108% the fiscal year Nov. 30 were officially estimated at \$842,000, or Chi. stock after preferred requirements preceding year or \$3.95 a share. The regular quarterly dividends of 50c on the common stock and

55c on preferred were declared, payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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London and Paris-closed on Sat-Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO. Dec. 19.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat. Thursday, 96,364,000 bushels; Wednesday, 94,293,000 bushels; week ago, 95,368,000 bushels; Wednesday, 50,584,000 bushels; week ago, 52,541,000 bushels; week ago, 52,541,000 bushels.

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Railroads corting November net operating inches of the control today included: 1936. 1935. Kansas City Southern \$247,482 \$185,636

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ec. 19.—Wheat and corn futures were

local and 8 through. Corn receipts, were 76,500 bushels, compared with 500 a week ago and 108,000 a year included 45 cars local and 6 the Oats receipts, which were 22,000 b compared with 22,000 a week ago 14,000 a year ago, included 8 card and 3 through.

In the cash grain market today.

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The usual Christmas bonus was voted employes.

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MAY RYE. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19.—After an opening advance to new seven year highs in sympathy with yesterday's sharp rise in North American markets wheat futures assed

from English millers.

Trade calling, which revealed a shortage of contracts, caused cotton futures to turn upward after an early decline under liquidation and hedging influenced by fears that the Lancashire strike was imminent. Prices finished was smaller demand.

British exchange, 4.90½.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Dec. 19.—Mill-feed futures were generally
firm and higher Saturday. Closing price
changes for local diverses were: Bran
steady to 50c higher; gray shorts 20% 35c
higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 15%
30c higher; standard middlings 25% 500
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LONDON, Dec. 19.
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The United States dinchanged from Friday the pound which companiovernight New York raffrench francs also changed from vestages changed from yesterda francs to the pound.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—To States dollar closed un-the foreign exchange mat 21.41 francs (4.671 c franc) as compared with france) as compared winight New York rate of to the franc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—For Great Britain in dollars, or county from the county france.

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CORPORATION BONDS.

DISBURSEMENTS TO STOCKHOLDERS

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GERMANY RUNS PERILOUSLY SHORT IN FOOD AND CASH

If Nazis Buy the One, They Deplete Supply of the Other - Grave Crisis Expected in April.

LARD AND BUTTER RATIONING STARTED

Rearmament Program One of Factors, but If They Drop That, Unemployment Increases.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.-Germany has come so close to depleting its re-sources, both of money and of food that officials expressed grave fears today they would not be able crisis they expect by April, Stringencies imposed on German

households to preserve dwindling food supplies were disclosed yesterday by the issuance of ration cards for butter and lard. Under new orprorated according to the size of ders allowances of fats will families. Purchases will be limited to 80 per cent of October consumption each month, starting Jan. 1. Agricultural estimates Germany must increase wheat importations after having reduced them in 1935 to 160,000 tons as compared with 605,000 tons the year

By April, according to estimates, the Reich's wheat reserves will have been exhausted. Food purchases to meet the deficiency would drain Germany's last gold reserves and feelers have been put out for eco-nomic aid abroad, especially Great

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, said help would be easier provide if there were not proof that Germany's economic plight arose from its vast rearmament program. In response, German economists

contended the whole program of the Nazi Government is so dependent on war ministry contracts that disaster would follow sudden suspension of rearming.

War industries are booming and It is Nazidom's claim that unemployment has been reduced from 6,000,000 at the start of Nazi rule in its military program.

don, have preached the gospel of colonies, but it would take time to realize the benefits Schools. for his solution. Germany's wor-ries until the next crops are harvested, therefore, are a paramount

food rationing plan is "just like in no suspicion. The detectives mere- day.

MISS MEDORA ROOSEVELT BRIDE OF SCHOOLMASTER

Wed to Herbert Whiting in Ceremony at New York Church.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Miss Me dora Roosevelt, 19-year-old Park avenue debutante of a year ago. was married yesterday to Herbert Whiting, 31, Avon (Conn.) schoolmaster. The ceremony took place at St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, the bride's maternal grandfather, the Rev. Charles Morris Addison of Cambridge, Mass., offi-

The bride wore the same bridal gown of rose point lace over satin as was worn by her sister, the former Margaret C. Roosevelt, in her wedding to Alessandro Pallavicini of Mr. and Mrs. George Emlen Roosevelt of this city and Oyster Bay, Long Island.

the Harvard law school. He is a north by the city limits, on the vide more than \$60,000 of his \$104. Jefferson City of a fractured skull

President's New Bodyguard. White House announced today that Thomas E. Qualters, a Massachusetts State trooper and former Notre Dame football player, had seen appointed personal bodyguard to President Roosevelt to succeed the late Gus Gennerich. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, suggested the choice. Qualters was James' bodyguard in the

Two Women Rescued in Fire. RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 19. - The Globe Hotel, an old landmark, was swept by fire today. Two women were rescued by firemen. Standing on the banks of the Shrewsbury River the Globe was one of the ldest hotels in Monmouth County.

ON SALVE

Rockefeller's Son-in-Law at Hearing



TALKING with DAVID SCHENKER, counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, during a recess in the commission's hearing in Washington on investment trusts, at which Milton was a witness. They attended Columbia Law School together.

LAD MISSING 60 DAYS

Directs New York Police to Body of Chum, Stuffed in Closet and Hands Tied.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Missing wo months, 10-year-old Francis X. Laino was found dead last night, his body stuffed into a closet in a vacant tenement on the lower East fessed the crime and directed them to the body.

young Macari told them he killed his companion by striking him on

him missing. The search took Debim missing. The search took Detectives Kennedy and Behrman to the New York Training School for the

LEMAY FERRY SEWER DISTRICT \$170,000 BOND ISSUE CARRIES

Vote Is 499 to 84: PWA Grant of \$169,950 to Be Sought

for Work. A proposal to issue \$170,000 in bonds as part of the estimated cost of a \$309,000 sewage system was approved yesterday by voters in the Lemay Ferry Sanitary Sewer Disof the proposition, 84 against. There are 12,000 residents in the district. A PWA grant of \$169,950 will be sought to add to the bond issue

ney. The total is \$50,000 abov the engineers' estimate of the prob-At the same time, the voters elected three trustees for the disferson Barracks, on the west by

the east by Broadway. Illinois West Point Candidates.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - The War Department announces that three Illinois youths have been designated to take the March 2 entrance examination for West Point. is George S. Montooth Jr., Rushtooth. They were Leo Schuering own family.

and Harvey J. Orndoff, both of

5c, 10c, 25c seized the blade.

10 WARRANTS ISSUED FOR SUNDAY SELLING

They Charge Violation of State Law Barring Merchandise Sales.

Prosecuting Attorney's office yes- vorite of all vodelers. terday charging individuals and Burgomaster Heinrich Plessgool business firms with selling merchandise on Sunday in violation of to Edward to attend the village State law. Four of the warrants Christmas party. The former King, Side. Half an hour later police dis- were against the Katz Drug Co., however, was still undecided. closed that the young victim's Seventh and Locust streets, or its chum, John Macari, 13, had consalesmen. Dennis Wadsworth, floor man-

6,000,000 at the start of Nazi rule in
1933 almost to 1,000,000 today because of compulsory labor and military service. Hence, in, the Gervan view, the Reich must maintain

The killing occurred when the delast Sunday for a selling a zipper bag. The previous Sunday per bag. The previous Sunday from the rested after nolice had nurchesed rested after police had purchased a radio. Warrants were issued against both men and two warrants against the company, Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan anmeeting with merchants, that he would issue no warrants against Lyons or the Katz firm, but changed his mind after the arrest last Sun-day.

atory, telephoned to the police that way, which was also cited; and Christmas holidays. Her hosts, Mr. Arthur Watson and Joe Brilleta, Franklin avenue, who were charged with selling fish and corn

Under a ruling announced by Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan today, drug stores will be permitted to sell drugs, cosmetics, candy and soda fountain products. Kor markets may remain open, and delicatessens will be allowed to sell prepared foods only. Filling stations are permitted to dispense gasoline and oil, but no accessories.

SISTERS-IN-LAW TO SHARE \$60,000 OF MAN'S ESTATE

Part of \$104,000 Left by H. J. Buerki, East St. Louis, to Go to Charities.

Two sisters-in-law of Henry J. Bay, Long Island.

The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard in 1926 and attended the Harvard in 19 south by the northern limits of Jef-ferson Barracks, on the west by 973 estate, it was disclosed yester-his automobile ran off a highway day with the filing of inheritance near Vienna, Mo., and overturned Telegraph road, Cleves, Sharpshooter, Paule and Zeiss avenues, and on tax assessments at Belleville. The He was 32 years old. heirs are Mrs. Minnie Godt, 339A Collinsville avenue, and Miss Anna consciousness after the accident and Sander, 422 North Thirteenth street, both of East St. Louis, sisters of He was on his way to visit relatives his wife, who is dead. The rest of the estate will be distributed among the was on his way to visit relatives to the estate will be distributed among the was on his way to visit relatives to the charge of extorting \$5000 from a traveling salesman at San Francher father, William Voepel, died other relatives by marriage, in-cluding Mrs. Godt's husband and a. m. at St. Ambrosius Church. brother, and various hospitals and religious and welfare institutions ville, Fifteenth District. Two alternates were designated for Montooth. They were Leo Schwaring were no surviving relatives of his by the Associated Press.

Among those who share in the estate and the amounts they will receive are Oscar Godt, Mrs. Godt's husband, \$8333; Paul, their son, \$8608; Miss Fred and George Sander, Miss Anna Sander's brother photoplays of the National Board Among those who share in th Eugenie White, 10 years old, was \$8608; Miss Fred and George Santreated at City Hospital yesterday der, Miss Anna Sander's brother of Review. "Mr. Deeds Goes to for a cut on the right hand suf-fered while playing a wild west game at her home, 2216A Benton street. Police were told that her brother, Robert, playing cowboy, bound her with a rope and later was unable to untie the knots. He obtained a knife to cut the rope, and Eugenie was intured when the

EX-KING NOT TO REPL TO THE ARCHBISHOP

Police Dogs Rout Two Movie Comeramen Hiding Under Brush on Estate.

By the Associated Press. ENZESFELD, Austria. Dec. 19.— Former King Edward VIII has decided not to reply to the Archbishop of Canterbury's radio denunciation of him and his friends, reliable sources said today. Angered and distressed by the

Archbishop's broadcast last Sunday, especially by his inference that his intimate companions might have At 8:30, Chateau program, Smith been one influence that led him to Ballew, Edward Everett Horton, give up the British throne, Edward was reported Wednesday as postponing his final decision on an answer until the question was called up in Parliament. The debate in the House of Commons later resulted in little criticism of the Archbishop, but whether this influenced Edward was not ascertained. Austrian authorities turned police to seek out movie cameramen hiding in the woods waiting for Edward to appear. The dogs flushed two photographers from under a brush pile near the edge of the golf course and surrounded them until police arrived.

The former British ruler, informed of the incident, laughed heartily. Later he said he might or Monday.

arose early today at the chateau of 12:20 Baron Eugene de Rothschild, where 12:30 of setting-up exercises. Friends said the exercises were part of a program to build himself up after the trying days leading up to his abdication over his refusal to give up Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. He also will continue his folf and

The Duke whistled and yodeled with Baroness de Rothschild dur-ing a game of nine pins last night. The Baroness won the game.

At a newly installed bar, he poured a Scotch and soda for the Baroness and then one for himself. At her suggestion he joined in the Ten warrants were issued by the "Hoch Vom Dachstein An," a fa-

pers, renewed their feud yesterday. Chew-Chew was the doubtful victor. ager of the drug firm, was arrest-ed last Sunday for a selling a zip-pital, but a veterinarian's services were required for Chew-Chew. Mrs. Simpson's Aunt Bessie Arrive

at Cannes Villa. CANNES, France, Dec. 19.-Mrs.

D. B. Merryman, Wallis Simpson's nounced last week, following a Aunt Bessie, arrived here today to join her niece in her Rivera haven. Mrs. Merryman had remained in

Two husky gendarmes paced the ly hoped for information.

Last night Dr. Herbert S. Williams, superintendent of the reformliams, superintendent of the reformand Mrs. Herman Rogers, said she mployes of a market at 3212 hoped to take a normal part in a round of holiday visits.

The guards were requested to pre vent crowds from following her casions when she left the villa. The return of the two gendarmes to their post at the fork of the road about 150 yards from the entrance to the estate sent the number of guards back to six. Two Surete de tectives remained on duty at the gates and two Scotland Yard detectives were stationed at the villa.

PRIEST. HURT IN AUTO UPSET ON HIGHWAY SUNDAY, DIES The Rev. John Wieberg of St. Am

brosius' Church .Succumbs in Jefferson City.
The Rev. John Wieberg, assistant

FRENCH MOVIE ADJUDGED BEST ust and he transported her across state lines. Little said the woman

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—"La Ker-

Nine other American films selected were "The Story of Louis Pasteur," "Modern Times," "Fury," liam Herbert Greaves, former Chief "Winterset," "The Devil is a Sissy," Justice of Barbadoes, died here to-day. He was 30 years old. He was the founder of the Sugar Industry Agrictuitural Bank.

Radio Programs for Today

Programs Tonight

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1936_

his evening include: At 5, Press News.

At 5, Fress News.
At 5:10, Blue Barron's Orchestra.
At 5:30, Dick Liebert, organist.
At 5:35, Sonia Essin, contraito.
At 5:45, Religion in the News.
At 6, "Song Stories."
At 6:15, Hampton Institute Sing-

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail, At 7, Saturday Evening Party: Major Edward Bowes, master of ceremonies; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Wal-ter Cassell, baritone; Stuart Churchill, tenor; Jane Pickens, soloist, and Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

comedian; Jack Heitman, four year old "boy wonder speller," from St. Louis; Interview with Fred Perry,

Paducah Plantation, Hall Johnson Negro Choir; Clarence Muse, Ne-gro baritone; Four Blackbirds. At 9:59, Weather Report. At 10:15, Mitchell Schuster's or-

At 10:30, "Dance Parade." At 11:30, Harry Reser's Orchestra. St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 706 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc
12:00 Noon KSD—FRESS NEWS, MARKET REPORT; Rudolph Friml Jr's

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Market report. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Rex Battle's

Ensemble.
KFUO—Organ Recital, KMOX—
Magic Kitchen.
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WIL—Gale Sisters. KWK—Our
Barn. WEW—Dance music. WEAF
Chain—Concert from Austria, played
by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra,
Oswald Kabasta conducting.
KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA,
WIL—Monitor View the News.
KMOX—Seaman's Strike, speakers,
ROGER Lapman and Joseph Curran.
KSD—"YOUR HOST IS BUFFALO,"

Erwin Gluckman's orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra Music. WEW—
KWK—Princeton and Stanford
University Debate on "Resolved:
That Modern Civilization Kills Personality."

WEW—Hawaiian Melodies, KWK—
Music. WIL—Council on Foreign
Relations, KMOX—Music.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Continentals,
KWK—Press News, WIL—Opportunity program, WEW—Music,
KMOX—"Louisiana Purchase" dra-

ma
1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers, KWK—
Around the Corner Christmas Club.
2:00 KSD—NEW ENGLAND'S CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC CHRISTMAS
CONCERT.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—
Police releases. WEW—Francis
Day, planist, KWK—Cadet's Quartet.

tet.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program, WEW—Madrigal Singers.
2:30 KWK—Hessberger's Orchestra. WIL—College Hour. WEW—Swingsters.
2:45 WEW—Joseph Hogan, baritone.
3:00 KFUO—German sermon. WIL—Women's Afternoon Chat. WEW—Radio Drama. KMOX—"Man on the Street," "Six More Days to Christmas." KWK—Herman Middleman's Orchestra. disman's Orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Week-en

W9XFP (31.6 meg.) — Week-end revue.

3:15 WIL—Swing Band. KFUO—Norwegian sermon. WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Poetic Strings.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Barneter Kapelle. KWK—Visit to Christmas. Tree Market. KMOX—Merrymakers.

3:45 KSD—SCRIBNER'S 50TH ANNI-VERSARY PARTY PROGRAM. Speakers, Hendric Willem Van Loon; Charles Dana Gibson; Nancy Hale; James Truslow Adams; S. S. Vass. Dine; Jesse Stewart, poet, and Gen. Hugh Johnson; Robert Millikan and others.

others.

KMOX—"The Present Crisis in American Culture," speakers, Theo. Dreiser and F. M. Ford. KWK—Happy Jack.

WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Dance Parade. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK—Musical Adventures. ventures.
WIL — Willow Valley. KMOX —
Talk. KWK—Hollywood High Hat-

ters. KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-GARTEN.
WIL—Piano Moods. KWK — Soloists. KMOX — Talk. WEW — Serenaders. WIZ—Charity Organization Society program. Lanny Ross. soloist. Ross, soloist.

KMOX — Santa Claus' Workshop.

KWK—Around the Corner Christmas Club. WIL—Santa Claus.

KSD — PRESS NEWS; Blue Bar-

ron's orchestra.

KWK—Santa Claus. WIL—Parade
of the Stars. KMOX—Piano recital.

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KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Through RMOX—Travelogue. WWK — Asso-ciated Glee Clubs. WIL—Through Hollywood Lens. KSD — DICK LIEBERT, organist; SONIA ESSEN, contraito. KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. KWK —World Entertains. WIL—Nea-

politan Trio.

KND—"RELIGION IN THE NEWS."

WIL—String Trio, KMOX—Safety
Legion. CBS Chain — Saturday

Night Swing Club. KWK—Variety Program. W9XPD (51.6 meg.) — Religion t KSD—"SONG STORIES."
WIL—Musical Etching. KMOX —

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By the Associated Press

ALDERMAN OTTO'S ESTATE CLAIMED BY STEPDAUGHTER

Mrs. Luecke Seeks Property Value Woman Arrested With Husband at \$96,000 Left to Testator's Brother and Sister. Mrs. Werner A. Luecke. 4803

Fountain avenue, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday against the Federal agents arrested at Hot Springs yesterday a man and womestate of William F. Otto, former Alderman, her stepfather, who died an booked as Mr. and Mrs. T. L. last April 22, and asking for his Combs of Hollywood, Cal., on a when she was a child and her mother married Mr. Otto in 1912. Be-John B. Little, in charge of the John B. Little, in charge of the fore the marriage it was agreed that he would adopt the child, the Bureau of Investigation, said Mrs. Combs, 20 years old, met the salesmother and stepfather and was treated by him as his child, al-though she was never formally adopted, Mrs. Luecke alleged. Her mother died six years ago. Mrs. Luecke, 39 years old, is the man while she was begging rides from Idaho to California last Augwife of a former deputy circuit clerk. She was not mentioned in

the will, which left the estate to his brother, Conrad Otto, and sister, Mrs. Anna Walters. Tune in on the ... DANCE PARADI

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ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short wave sta-tions include: -7:00 a. m.—Music, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.
7:00 a. m.—Programs in English, PCJ, Holland, 9.59 meg.
8:00 a. m.—Orchestra and soloist, TPA-2, France, 15.24 meg.

4:30 p. m. — News from the League of Nations Headquar-ters, HBL, Geneva, 9.65 meg. 5:00 p. m.—News in English. Concert. Talk. Music, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
5:00 p. m.—Story by the chief of the Law Court, DJD, Berlin,

11.77 meg.
6:05 p. m.—A Kipling story,
"The Lost Legion," GSP, London, 15.31 meg. GSD, 11.75 meg.;
GSC, 9.58 meg.
7:00 p. m.—"Cotter's Saturday
Night." CRCX, Sydney, N. S.,
6.09 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg.; CJ-

RX, 11.72 meg.

7:15 p. m.—Theatrical Broadcast. TPA-4, Paris, 4.72 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Variety program.

DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:30 p. m. — Football match,

Arsenal vs. Chelsea, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 11:00 p. m.—Overseas program. JVH, Nazaki, Tokio, 14.6 meg. 11:00 p. m.—Messages to the Far North, W8XK, Pittsburgh,

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 8, 8:55, 11 m., 12 noon, 1:45 p. m., 5 p. m. Market Reports—12 noon. Weather Reports—11 a. m. and

Headlines. WJZ Chain—Message of Israel. Speaker, Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke Col lege. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jimmy Kem

per's orchestra.

5:15 KSD — HAMPTON INSTITUTE
SINGERS.
KMOX — Show World Broadcast.
WIL—Dinner Dansante.
6:30 KWK—Sport Review; Press News.
WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera.
KMOX—Edward D'Anna's Band.
6:45 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHES-TRA.
WIL—Count of Monte Cristo. KWK
—Around the Corner Christmas Club. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Sport Pa

rade.
KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KSD—SATURDAY EVENING FARTY; Jane Pickens, soprano; Waiter
Cassell, baritone; Stuart Churchill,
tenor; Ferde Grofe's orchestra; Maj.
Edward Bowes, master of ceremonies.

KWK—Ed Wynn, Ruth Etting, sing
er, and Don Voorhees' orchestra

KMOX—France Laux, sports. WII

New Discovery program.

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7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX — Thank You Stusia.
7:30 KMOX—Football Revue. KWK — Meredith Wilson's orchestra. WIL—King's music.
7:45 WIL—Santa Claus.
8:00 KSD — SNOW VILLAGE, sketch; Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly. KWK-WLS—Barn Dance. WIL—Melodies in Blue. KMOX—Floyd Gibbons; John McCorrnack; Fred Lawry, whistler; Vincent Loper's orchestra.

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Music.
KWK—Around the Corner Christmas Club. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
KSD—IRVING S. COBB AND HIS
PADUCAH PLANTATION PROGRAM.
KMOX—"The Courtesy Colonels."
KWK—Press News; Music. WIL—
Sparklers.

9:45\ WIL-Mike and Ole, KWK-h Braggiotti's orchestra.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Aces of the Air. KMOX—Miles Carter's orchestra. KWK—Happy Hai, WJZ Chain—Special program of popular Christmas carols, sung by NBC choirs. (On KWK at 10:15.)

at 10:15.)
KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S
ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Rubinoff and orchestra.
KWK—Christmas carols. WIL —
Swing Time.
KWK—Press News; Popular Melodies. KMOX—George Olsen's orchestra. WIL—Lou Blake's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KWK— Irving Rose's orchestra. 11:00 KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra KWK—Sky Ridera. WIL—Peacocl

11:15 KMOX—Dick Stabil's orchestre WIL-Brevities. Cocktail Capers. KMOX -WIL—Cocktail Capers. KMOX—
11:45 KMOX—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX — Jeter Pillar's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. Greater durability from Weedalloy-the new tougher, harder, wear-resisting tire chain metal.

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PART TWO

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DOUBLES CELEBOOK

FLYERS ROUT MILLERS, 5-1, FOR 14TH LEAGUE VICTORY

Giants Plan to Operate "Farm" System Next Season HANSEN PROVES SCORING

JERSEY CITY TO BE "KEY" TEAM; SEEK OTHER CLUBS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Add the New York Giants to the baseball clubs going in for the "chain store" business in a big way.

Following the examples of the St. Louis Cardinals, the first big opertors and the New York Yankees. Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox. Horace Stoneham, president of he Giants, has decided to develop string of small clubs long enough develop some major league tal-

Negotiations are well under way for the purchase of the Albany International League club and its transfer to Jersey City, a red hot baseball center for years. Stoneham and Joe Cambria, Albany owner, have not yet agreed on the purchase price, but the last big barrier otherwise was removed yesterday when the New York Yankees said ey would not object to the trans-

The Yanks own the Newark club of the International loop and would stand on territorial rights, since Jersey City is within Newark's 10mile limit. However, Ed Barrow, general manager of the Yankees, said, "The more good baseball around New York the better," point-

Stoneham plans to make Jersey City the "key" club of a chain of six or seven minor league outfits. don't know how long it will clubs, two in Class C leagues and ne or two A teams. The problem is to get men to run them, but I'm nvinced this is the only way to oduce players for the Giants." The Memphis Southern Associa-tion club, in Manager Bill Terry's home town, has been reported as

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weeks ago Cambria was said to be ready to take \$25,000 for the Albany franchise, but since Larry MacPhail, former general ding against the Giants, the asking price has jumped to \$60,000. Stone-ham said, however, he expected to close the deal Tuesday.

OWNERS CHARGED WITH MEDDLING BY COACH OF BROOKLYN PRO ELEVEN

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 19.-Paul Schissler, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team, yesterday criticised the team's managers, who said they will not renew Schissler's contract next year.

The coach, a real estate dealer here between grid seasons, charged John "Shipwreck" Kelly, the team's general manager, with constant

"All Kelly was interested in was making money, Schissler said, "I couldn't tell what he might do

Kelly interfered on the coaching bench, devising strategy during games and ordering it carried out, Schissler charged. He added players were kept in "constant fear of salary cuts or releases" and pre-dicted many of his friends on the team "won't be back fiext year."

League Soccer Card Postponed

Postponement of the St. Louis Soccer League doubleheader sched uled for tomorrow, because of ground conditions, was announced this afternoon by President Charles DeWitt of the league.

The program set for tomorrow, pitting Club Lotus against the Burkes of East St. Louis, and the Optimist Club against the Town Criers, will be carried out the folowing Sunday at West Side Park, weather permitting.

It's a Girl at The Gaddises; He Won't Play Here to the Post-Dispatch. IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 19.

T'S a girl—it's a girl!
With these words from a nurse, an excited father—none other than Wally Gaddis of Dunkerton, star forward on the University of Iowa basketball team—looked at his watch. It was 5:30 a. m.

"Well, I guess I don't play against Washington at St. Louis hours late for the train. "Doc Stork has scored one against the Hawkeyes this time."

BEARS TACKLE **VETERAN IOW A** FIVE IN GAME HERE TONIGHT

Not discounting the Big Ten brand of basketball, Coach Hudson Hellmich of Washington U. could not repress a feeling of confidence in regard to the Bears' game with Iowa tonight at the Field House, which is scheduled to start at 8:15 It may seem like investigating a

machine gun to see which end the bullets come out, this scheduling of teams like Missouri and Iowa to start the season, but Hellmich be-lieves the Bears will show much improvement over their play in the 38-34 defeat by Missouri last week. "If my players don't roll over and play dead, the result will be

game now and there's no reason for anyone being jittery, especially on their own home court. "It was surprising how fast they "I don't know how long it will all have developed this week. I take, but I want to get three Class don't say we'll beat Iowa but stranger things have happened."

Iowa Sixth Last Season.

Hudson knows his Big Ten bas-ketball from first-hand experience at Illinois. Iowa finished sixth in the Western Conference last season, two of the better teams being tied for first and three tied for

ion.

In League Until 1933.

Jersey City held a franchise in the International League until 1933, when the club was transferred to Syracuse, largely because the old Carleton College, 52-26. Washing-Jersey City park was inadequate. ton fans hope they are working up to an awful letdown.

A sophomore, Ben Stephens, one who will bear watching by the Bruins. In the Carleton game he cipal stadium. This is expected led the scorers with 14 points and ready for use April 15 Hellmich hears he is the chief scoring threat of the team.

Team of Si Footers.

Another boy to keep an eye ceptionally good for a guard in the This Goalie's Lot Was Not a Happy One



STAR OF MATCH; ST. PAUL SIX PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

Center Tallies Two Goals and Gets Assist on Another-St. Louis Team Now Eight Full Contests Ahead of Its Closest Rival in Race for Championship.

By W. J. McGoogan.

other American Hockey Association pennant and today the St. Louis club owns a string of 14 league victories, unmarred by defeat, blemished only a bit by two ties.

away pace will have on the rest of the league in point of interest. They know that when the Flyers are to ing. Such a small crowd, the smallplay anywhere the fans will turn est by far of the season, naturally out but how about contests be-

cause the first three clubs will en- tory over the Minneapolis Millers gage in the ultimate battle for the hampionship, regardless of which

All of which means that the Fly-ers have 28 points, 16 more than their nearest competitors and that they are eight full games ahead of they are eight full games ahead of

the second place St. Paul team.

At this rate it won't be long until they are assured of a playoff berth although the season is only about one-third gone.

League officials are beginning to worry about the effect this runween, say, Tulsa and Kansas City? The few present, the fact that the First Three Clubs in Series. Flyers had just played and won That's where the defenders of the from the Chicago Blackhawks playoff system have an inning be- Wednesday, made their 5 to 1 vic-

> The cheers of the fans echoed through the huge structure. That is they echoed for the first period while the Flyers were hanging up three goals to virtually settle the issue and there was little to yell about as the game wore its weary

way to an end. Hansen Is Scoring Hero. Oscar Hansen was the scoring hero of the contest with two goals and an assist, while Pete Palangio, playing perhaps his last game in

St. Louis uniform, this season at least, had two assists to his credit. The defense of the Miller club fell apart in the opening session as the Flyers counted twice within 17 seconds. The first goal was by Ollie Mulvihill on a pass from Hansen at 9:40 and just 17 seconds later, Oscar dashed through the Miller team after taking a pass from Palangio and scored.

Just before the end of the period, Carbol was sent to the penalty box Millers tried a gang play. Swenson stole the puck, passed to Matte, who had a clear field to the Minneapolis goal. He charged in on top of Gauthier for an easy goal. Except for a few good stops by riod held little interest, although to ward its close Mulligan and Cotlow suddenly got on their muscle toward Palangio and both finished in the penalty box at the same time.

Although the Millers were short-handed, they staved off the Flyers'

Flyers Function Again. The St. Louis team began to function again in the final session, however, and Pete Mitchell tallied a goal after about seven minutes of play. A shot pulled Gauthier out the net and the puck bounced off him as he lay prone upon the ice. Mitchell skated by and flipped

A few minutes later Palangie took the puck around the Minneapo-lis goal, passed out to Hansen and Oscar got his second tally of the

the disc in for the fourth St. Louis

It was not until nearly a dozen minutes had passed in the period that Nelson's shutout was spoiled, that on a solo dash by Hergeshei-mer, who beat Hub with a shot for the lone Miller goal.

Cotlow, big Minneapolis defense evening, choosing first one Flyer then the other until with only 30 seconds of play remaining he and Joe Matte got into a slight fight and finished the contest in the box.

Gaudreault, Miller center, was hurt in a rush in the first period and had to take time out. Swenson had a slight cut on his face, so

The Flyers play St. Paul at the Arena tomorrow night then rest un-til Christmas night, when Min-neapolis comes back for a game.

Joe Simpson, Minneapolis coach, was disgusted with his defense and threatened to get new men unless there was an immediate improvement in the play.

Risko Kayoes Lynch.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 12.—
Eddie (Babe) Risko of Syracuse, former middleweight champion, knocked out Joe (Butch) Lynch of New York City last night in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round bout, Risko weighed in at 161 to 157 for the New Yorker.

PETE PALANGIO, FLYER STAR, IS around New York the better," pointing out the natural rivalry between the New Jersey cities would be revised. "The sophomores have had the experience of one **BLACKHAWK SIX**

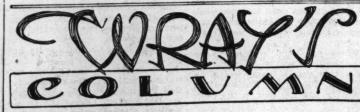
CHICAGO, Dec. 19. - The Chicago Black Hawks today announced the purchase of Pete Palangio, left wing, from the St. Louis Flyers, leaders of the American Associa-

not revealed, the Hawk manage-ment said it was the "highest price ever paid for a minor league player in the history of the National League."

Ruppenthal, owner of the Flyers. deal for his services was completed at a conference between officials of the two teams.

Palangio scored one of the goals by which the Flyers defeated the Hawks in an exhibition here Wednesday night. His work was s Joe Van Ysseldyk, said to be ex- so impressive that W. J. Tobin, who was in charge of the team in the matter of shooting field goals. The absence of Coach Clem Loughlin,

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ouis and the Title.

III ILL Joe Louis ever be world heavyweight ring champion? A majority of chronic ringsiders would undoubtedly answer affirmatively. But there are angles. One developed at a fanfest in this writer's office. The angle was this: "Louis will not be champion because he will not be allowed to fight for the title."

Among those present were Lew Raymond, who was associated in New York with Paddy Mullen, manager of Harry Wills at the time when the Wills-Dempsey match was the country's most absorbing topic. Present also were Freddie Steele, middle-weight champion; Al Lang, his trainer, and others.

It was the day of the Simms fight in Cleveland. We asked Steele what he thought of the probable outcome and if Louis

would be permanently affected as a result of his knockout by Schmeling.

"He's the best of all of them. I think Louis will be the next champion," Steele answered.

Is Title Bout Taboo?

I DON'T," cut in Lang. "I don't think he'll ever be champion. And that doesn't mean that he isn't the greatest fighter in the world today. I mean that he'll not be allowed to fight for

We begged him to come out of the tailspin and talk sense. Then Lew Raymond cut in.

"He may be talking sense at that," observed Raymond. know they never permitted the Dempsey-Wills fight to take although they place, although they were matched and the event in New

York would have grossed over \$3,000,000 receipts. "Or perhaps you don't know it. I do. I was tangled up in the whole affair. The public wanted the fight; the commission wanted it; the promoters wanted it, and the fighters wanted it. Don't ever let anyone put over that old

talk that Dempsey was afraid of Wills. Dempsey feared nothing. "The fight was stopped because we got orders not to go ahead with it. Who from? Well, we wanted that fight so badly I tried to find out. The commission told us that it just couldn't happen, that orders had come from higher

'From Albany?' I asked. "'Not high enough,' they told me. 'Anyway, it's high enough for us to wash our hands of the thing,' they told us.

"Others tried to put this fight Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Flyers attacking in the game with the Millers' Goalkeeper Gautier going to the ice in his efforts to make a save. Top, left to right—Gautier, Hansen of the Flyers, Mulligan of the Millers. Below, left to right—Gautier, Burns, Breckheimar, Cotlow. VON ELM SCORES If Salary Conditions 137 TO LEAD IN Are Right He'll Be at **COAST TOURNEY** Daytona, Dizzy States

By the Associated Press.
BRADENTON, Fla., Dec. 19.—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean had GLENDALE, Cal., Dec. 19.-Turning in his second sub-par round, George Van Elm of Hollya good word for the St. Louis' Cardinals today and an expression of surprise that Branch Rickey had called him the team's "if." vood, former national amateur golf The Cardinal's general manager, a home site because the Cardinal champion, took a two-stroke lead over Olin Dutra, ex-United States open king, at the close of the sec-

was quoted as saying "if" Dizzy training camp was here and that buying a home here should win the pennant next year, give me more time in it." what with Lon Warneke and other pitching strength. The statement was based on the supposition Dizzy would not be traded.

ond round of the \$1500 Southern

Von Elm rang up a 68, four un-

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stylist who shot 67 yesterday, post-

Richard Arlen, motion picture

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ame back in with a 73, as against

Babe Didrikson, only woman en

try, clipped three strokes off her first round 87, failed to qualify for

today's play, but will continue as a

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Orville White of St. Lou

slipped to 74 and an aggregate of 142 for the two rounds.

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ed 73 for 140.

84 yesterday.

Dutra, Los Angeles pro, lost a The Dean said he never was aware he was dissatisfied with the par fifth, but finished with a 71 Cardinals, and added he certainly Willie, Hunter, veteran shot

"The record of my work shows I gave everything I had at all times to the Cardinal ball club and fans,' he said. "And I'll tell you and the world I'd rather be in St. Louis

than anywhere else."
Old Diz" then launched into the reason for his latest affray with he would not go to Daytona Beach to train, with the rest of the team, but would work out in Bradenton. He's changed that slightly now. If salary arrangements are right, he said, he will report to Daytona. Dizzy has quoted \$100,000 as the right salary arrangement for next

the Associated Press.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Dec. 19.—A statement objecting to Daytona rally in the last few minutes of play gave Chillicothe Business College a 34 to 33 victory over the Kirksville Teachers' College basketball team here last night.

Beach as the training site," he said. "I never had a home until I worked and bought one. I love my home and want to stay in it as much as posible. I selected Bradenton as

Undefeated Fives Meet. NEW YORK, Dec. 19. - The in Madison Square Garden will open tonight with four unbeaten teams

with Indiana University meeting Manhattan and St. Joseph's of Phil-adelphia opposing City College.

"I want you and everyone to

Helps Cards, Breadon Tells Boy

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 19.

nals aren't going to trade Dizzy For weeks he has been reading

that the Cardinals, his favorite baseball team, might trade or sell his hero, Dizzy. In desperation he wrote a letter to "the manager of the Cardinals, St.

"I warn you, if you want to

win the pennant next year, don't sell Dizzy Dean." Yesterday came the reply that eased Maurice's fear: "You can rest assured that

unless we can make the Cardi-nals a stronger ball club in trad-ing Dizzy Dean we will not do so. Our only thought in considering a trade for Dizzy is the strengthening of the Cardinals.
"With best wishes for a Merry
Christmas, I remain,

Lineups and Summary

Stops: _ _ _ _ _ 11 9
Referees _ Carl Jacobs and

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDINGS.

Dean Won't Be Traded Unless It

M AURICE NORTHUP, 10, of Des Moines, felt relieved last night—he's sure the Cardi-

Yours truly,
SAM BREADON,
President St. Louis Cardinals.

8 UNASSISTED DOUBLE PLAYS BY BOTTOMLEY A NEW FIGURE

Coleman, Clift and West in the Limelight-Yankees Had 31 Record Performances to Credit.

With the world champion New York Yankees showing the way with 31 record performances to their credit, American Leaguers established numerous new records during the 1936 campaign, according to official averages released to-

All told, the individuals and club of the Will Harridge organization established 24 and equaled 14 major league records, while they set 26 and tied 10 American League marks. The Yankees were credited with shattering 17 new records, while they practically rewrote the world series record book, piling up 10 new marks in their victory over

One major and four American League records fell to the lot of the Browns. Jim Bottomley, serving his first year in the A. L., established a new figure with eight unassisted double plays to his credit for the

major league mark.

More Marks for Browns. Ed Coleman, the big outfielder, went to bat 74 times as a pinch hitter for a new A. L. mark; Harland Clift was one of nine athletes to make 20 or more home runs, while Sam West for the fourth time in his career topped the 400 mark in putouts. The other A. L. record, a rather doubtful one, showed the Browns yielding 1064 tallies to the

enemy.
When Elon Hogsett, the southpaw, obtained from the Tigers, hit four batters in a single game, he equaled an American League standard. Ray Pepper made two hits

Lou Gehrig, the Yanks' "iron man" first sacker, and Tony Lazzeri, veteran second baseman, played major roles in the Yank assault in the record book. Gehrig brought his consecutive game mark to 1808. He made 400 or more total bases for a fifth time for a new major league mark.

Lazzeri, in one of his most spectacular seasons, broke three major league marks, tied another, set a new American League record, smashed a world series record and tied two others. One of his most spectated two others are record and tied two others. One of his most spectated two others are record. The following five two same planes. The later is same game. Tony Lazzeri, May 24.

Making 14 home runs in three consecutive games. New York Yankees.

New York Yankees.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN.

May 23, 23, 24.

Two hits in same team making five hits

the circuit for the seventh time in earned runs scored off his delivery.

Bob Feller, young Cleveland Indians pitcher, set a new American League

Twenty-four players scoring 100 of more runs.

Each player to make hits and score run—Oct. 2.

Players to drive runs across in single game —Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey, each five.

Putchers issued 4847 bases on balls.

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Indian league for seventh time in earned the property of the

New major league marks aside from Yankee-made records included three players making 40 or more homers-Gehrig, Hal Trosky of ton; most men left on bases, 9628 and 24 players scoring 100 or more

Catcher Charles George of Cleveland had 17 putouts in a single game twice for another circuit record. There were 758 homers and 7009 runs scored for other league rec-

Semple Upsets Edwards in Squash Event

Jack Gordon, defending champion, is the sole member of the squash racquets big four remaining in the University Club's annual tournament today as the others have all fallen by the have all fallen by the wayside. The latest upset was scored by.

Bob Semple, former Principia tennis player, who defeated Presley Most is Edwards, third seeded player in a

Previously Whipple Van Ness Jones had eliminated Oliver Haverstick, second seeded star and Charles Fox had disposed of Oliver Langenberg, seeded fourth.

semifinal round with G. S. Roudebush winning by default from Joe Switzer while J. M. Blayney feated Hugh Logan, 16-14, 9-15. 15-9, 7-15, 15-9. Results:

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CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION.
QUARTERFINAL ROUND — Robert
Semple defeated Presley Edwards, 15-9,
15-12, 5-15, 15-9.

CLASS C.
FIRST ROUND—Hugh Logan defeated
Tom C. Noel, 15-13, 13-15, 15-5, 15-7.
SECOND ROUND—Hugh Logan defeated Robert Neill, 12-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9;
J. M. Blaney defeated Bradford Blossom,
21-6, 21-7, 21-8; Charles Sommers defeated Oather Kelly, 15-10, 15-11, 15-9;
D. L. Sexton defeated W. Barilett, 15-10,
15-11, 6-15, 11-15, 15-11.
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Den er May Have Club Denver has had no baseball for ur years but an effort is being made to organize a league with Denver as its hub for 1937.

For Baseball's Hall of Fame



Ford Frick (right), president of the National League, presents a plaque of Christy Mathewson to Alex Clelands, head of the Cooperstown (N. Y.) baseball museum. The plaque is one of five that will grace baseball's Hall of Fame. Hans Wagner, Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth are the other players to be honored, with five more to be selected later.

Record Feats in A. L. in 1936

same game.

Grove in the Limelight.

But several other stars managed to edge into the record-breaking or tying picture. Bob Grove, Boston's great lefthanded pitcher, led the circuit for the seventh time in rearned runs scored off his delivery.

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Five players, same team driving in 100 runs batsman—Chicago.

Gebrig 152, DiMaggio 125, Lazzeri 109, Dickey 107, Selkirk 107.

Scoring 1065 runs as pennant winner—New York.

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Most runs driven in, game—18.

Most runs driven in, game—19.

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Leading league for seventh time in earned runs scored off him—Bob Grove, Boston.

Three players making 40 or more home runs—Lou Gehrig 49, Hal Troskey 42, Jimmy Foxx 41.

Light unassisted double plays by first baseman—James Bottomley, St. Louis.

Making 400 or more total bases for fifth time—Lou Gehrig, New York.

Major LEAGUE RECORDS TED.

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Five home runs in two consecutive games.

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Most times at bat, inning, Di Maggio, 2.

Most times at bat, game—DiMaggio and Rolfe, 6.

Rolfe, 6.

Most putouts by outfielder, single inning—

Cleveland, Sept. 13.
Walking twice in same inning—George
Selkirk, New York, June 24, Aug. 28.
Driving in 100 runs or more for 11 consecutive years—Lou Gehrig, thus tying
Al Simmons.

Rieven runs driven in, single game—Tony Lazzeri, New York, May 24.

Most times as pinch hitter—Ed Coleman, St. Louis, 74.

Most legal times at bat as pinch hitter— Ed Coleman, 62.

Most base hits as pinch hitter—Ed Cole-

man, 20.

Striking out 17 batters—Robert Feller,
Cleveland, Sept. 13.

Twenty-six hits off one pitcher in nineinning game—Chicago off Horace Lisenbec, Sept. 11. Nine players to make 20 or more home runs—Gehrig, Trosky, Foxx, DiMaggio, Bob Johnson, Goslin, Averill, Dickey, Clift.

Cirt.
Shortstop taking part in 119 double plays
—Luke Appling, Chicago.
Outfielder having 400 or more put outs
for fourth time—Sam West, St. Louis. for fourth time—Sam West, St. Louis.
Catcher having 17 putouts in single game
—Charles George, Cleveland, twice, Sept.
7. Sept. 13.
St. Louis Browns allowed opponents 1064

runs.
American League made 758 home runs.
American Leagues went to bat 43,747 times.
American League scored 7009 runs.
American League made 12,657 hits; also for 18,427 total bases.
American League made 3708 long hits; also for 5770 extra bases.
American League made 2400 two-base hits.
First time a shoristop acquired league batting honors—Lake Appling.
Completion of 1232 double plays.
Making only 61 scrifice hits, season—Washington.

Washington.

Most runs in any second inning, 11—Boston, July 5; New York, Aug. 28.

Winning pennant by 19½ games—New York Yankees.

Club most times at bat, season—Cleveland

single game—New York Yankees, May 23, 24.
Four doubles, single game—Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, July 25.
Two home runs in same inning—Joe Di Maggio, New York.
Two home runs in same inning, three clubs—New York (Roife, Gebrig, Dick-y); Washington (Kress, Kuhel, Reyndis): Cleveland (Trosky, Weatherly, osmik).

Ing out 17 batters—Robert Feller weland, Sept. 13.

LEADING TEAMS IN

HOCKEY LEAGUE GAMES By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19. - Two

powerful rivals, the Providence Reds and Philadelphia Ramblers, let fly a pair of one-two punches at the Springfield Indians leaders of the Eastern section of the International-American Hockey League over the week-end.

While the revised schedule lists the Indians for only one game, play-ing the Western leaders, the Syracuse Stars, at Springfield tonight, the Reds and Ramblers each hav two encounters.

Cleveland tonight and Syracuse to-morrow. Philadelphia entertains the Pittsburgh Hornets tonight then moves on to New Haven to play the last-place Eagles. A third Sunday game brings together Cleveland and Pittsburgh on the latter's rink.

The last time they went West, ame way Wednesday, dropping a 5-1 game at Pittsburgh. The sa against Springfield and noved into a tie with Providence only one point behind the pace-set-

The Syracuse Stars have been particularly tough for Springfield 5646.

Joe DiMaggio and Roy Bell became tweight and thirteenth players to make 200 hits and thirteenth players to make 200 hits and thirteenth players to make 200 hits in first full season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS TIED.

Thirty-five runs in 9-inning game—Chicago 21. Philadelphia 14. July 18.

Seven times at bat me serious and the suspended in two previous encounters and the indians' lead appears in serious (Mo.) basketball squad, 40 to 28, here last night. Peru led at the likely to lose their three-point margin over Pittsburgh although the Hornets' record gives them the edge over both week-end opponents.

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BLACKHAWKS PURCHASE PALANGIO FROM FLYERS Continued From Page One.

egan negotiations for his acquisi-Palangio, under the rules of hockey will receive a portion of the money which the St. Louis club got

Pete was playing his fourth seaon with the Flyers and previously had been in the International League for four seasons. He has always been a high scorer and once before had a trial in the major league, with the Montreal Canadiens. At that time he could have stuck with the club, but would not be used regularly, so he asked to be sent to a minor league team, where

he could play. His trouble has always been diag-nosed as inability to fit in with team play, that he was too much of an individualist. This season, however, he has teamed in fine style

Canadian birth of Italian extrac- en skinny tall boys." tion, and lives in North Bay, Ontario, Canada, near Callender, the home of the Dionne quintuplets. Among Pete's summer interests is

a bus which carries tourists to see He recently was advised in a wire from his brother that a gold mine which they own together had been assayed so high that Pete sho quit hockey entirely and return home to work it. Pete, nowered, likes hockey too much to quit un-

HAMMOND STARS IN **ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA**

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. The batting of Gloucestershire's Wally Hammond was the feature of today's second test cricket match between England and Aus-

In a program curtailed by rain Hammond carried his score to 231 replacing his guards as a unit. Oznot out in a total of 426 for six

BILLY EVANS MAKES COLLECTION COLLECTION pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON - Since Billy Evans,

former general manager at Clevefarm system of the Boston Red Sox he has collected 100 young stars, mostly collegians, for development and prospects are so good for the advancement of these youngsters that Tom Yawkey has announced he will spend no more money for stars from other big league clubs.

Several of the youngsters will get thorough trials with the Red Son the Reds managed to beat only thorough trials with the Red Sox Cleveland. They started off the in the spring but the big majority Red Sox need farm clubs and Evans night the Ramblers went on a 7-0 is now working on a chain which by spring may rival the Cards and Reds.

Peru Wins From Drury.

By the Associated Press. PERU, Neb., Dec. 19 .- Peru Nor-

JOHNSTON WILL ASK A. A. U. TO REGISTER M. TEAM PLAYERS

Herb Johnston, organizer of a St. Louis entry in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. basketball league, said today he will apply for registration of his players by the Ozark Associa-

A recently signed sponsor for the team has assured Johnston of backing for the entire season, the proter-coach said. Anxious to have his men start practice together as soon as possible, Johnston will seek to clear away the red tape immedi-

areiv.
"I will abide by all A. A. U. rules and regulations," said Johnston, referring to a recent announcement by the A. A. U. basketball collection. tee headed by William Hellmich that no team had as yet applied for sanction to play in this district.

When the players are registered their names and that of the spon-

sor will be made public, Johnston said, and then he plans to begin practice immediately.

The league schedule calls for the team to open its season Dec. 30 at Monroe, La., and then to play its first home game against Kansas City, Jan. 3

TIGER BASKET SQUAD OF 11 DEPARTS FOR COLORADO TOMORROW

before the squad departs tomorrow morning for two games at Denver with Rocky Mountain conference

tourney Dec. 22 and 23 with the and Strattman on the forward line. University of Colorado, Denver The Shamrocks will be seeking their University and Utah State, al-though the Missourians will not In the event of further snow and play Utah State

squadmen returning three days in heavy fields. advance of the student body in Larry Kickham, utility forward,

named with Clarence Hatfield La in over a month. He may see some Vere Strom and John Carroll as service against the Heidelberg club. forwards making the Western trip. Carmin Henderson and Dutton Brookfield, sophomore, were designated for the pivot position. Three sophomore guards, Max Van Hoozer, Harlan Keirsey and Gene Bredehoeft will be accom-

panied by Claude Todd and Ralph Beer, letter men. BEARS PLAY VETERAN IOWA TEAM, TONIGHT

Continued From Page One. team probably averages slightly more than six feet in height, giving them an advantage in that respect

"I've heard a lot about this height business," said Hellmich. with Oscar Hansen and Mulvihill. "But it occurs to me that much of and his work has been better than the time it really makes little difference. I mean that if a short boy ing the holiday season. has strength, he can outr

Expecting the Hawkeves to employ a slow break offense, mich named the following starting lineup: Bob Gerst and Charles Gilles, sophomore guards; Claude Beeler, sophomore center, and Dwight Hafeli and Adolph Uhlemeyer, for-

wards. There's a punch in the two forwards. Hafeli, delayed in getting into basketball shape by the football season, led the Bear scorers in the Missouri game with 11 points. Uhlemeyer, a sophomore and one of the greatest prospects ever to land on a Hilltop basket team, was one point behind Hafeli in the

opening game.

Hellmich depends on these two TEST CRICKET MATCH forwards considerably. He never replaces them except for a rest, and soon as Hafeli builds up basketball endurance a little more. throughout the games if possiblethe mid winter iron men at Wash-

The coach has a system now of ment and Norm Tomlinson, when he substitutes them for Gerst and Gilles, give the defense inch or more in height.

To Train at Wauchula, Fla. The Syracuse Chiefs will do their

14 College Crews Will Be Invited To Three-Mile Race

MARIETTA, O., Dec. 19.

A Ohio River, in which 14 of the country's outstanding college crews will be invited to participate, was scheduled yesterday for June, 1938, as a feature of the Northwest Territory

Edward M. Hawes, executive director of the committee in charge of the commemoration program, said that all the crews rowing in the Poughkeepsie meet would be invited, along with Yale, Harvard, Princeton and several others.

Under the plan advanced by Hawes, the race would be staged keepsie regatta, and each of the crews from that event would be brought here on the same train for several days of training on the Ohio River course.

The course, which starts just labove Marietta and extends

three miles down the river, is 1700 feet wide, offering plenty of room for the oarsmen.

Hebberger and Roe Return to Shamrock Lineup

With Roe and Hebberger back in uniform, the Shamrock soccer club COLUMBIA. Mo., Dec. 19. —
Coach George Edwards today
groomed 11 University of Missouri
basket players, five sophomores
and six veterans, in a final drill
and six veterans, in a final drill
Alec McNab said today he will use will be at full strength tomorrow in Rodriguez in goal; Erbe and Hebberger as fullbacks; Begley, Watson and Lehman in the halfback line, The Tigers will compete in a and himself, Gonsalves, Nilson, Roe

a heavy field, Eddie Kane will be Edwards indicated practice drills used probably at outside right. Kane would be resumed here Jan. 1, the has played some fine games on

preparation for their opening Big will be ready to return to the game Six conference game with Nebras-next week, after a long rest. He suffered an injury in the course of Kenneth Brown, sophomore, was his work and has not played a game

MICHIGAN ATHLETES TO TRAVEL 20,000 MILES

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—University of Michigan athletes have begun their 1936-37 "See America" sports pro

Within the next few months Wol verine teams will travel to the far corners of the nation, covering approximately 20,000 miles and east 30 states.

The basketball team was headed for the West Coast and a series with the University of Washington Post-Dispatch Cup cage squad while Coach Matt Mann and his swimming team were off Later the splashers will make a trip to New York. The wrestling team will travel to New York dur

Pete is nearly 6 feet tall and -Tommy Ozment, for instance- In the spring, the indoor track team will meet the Golden Bears of California at Berkeley. At the same time the baseball team will take a 2000-mile trip into South. Track Coach Charlie Hoyt will take a few prize thinclads to California next June for the national inter-collegiate meet, and there was a possibility the base-ball team would visit Japan next summer, as it has in the past.

MINNESOTA HAS GOOD PROSPECTS FOR 1937

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Minne ota, one of this year's best teams in football, has such fine prospects for 1937 that its enthusiastic followers already see an undefeated

lieve the team will be even stronger than this year's team, which deprobably was the best in the coun Northwestern, the team that beat

the Gophers, will be wrecked by graduation, and other Big Ten rivals, such as Ohio, Purdue and Indiana, will be hard hit, too. Minnesota loses some good men

such as Widseth, Alfonse, Wilkin son and Roark, but many seasoned freshmen class will send up 1937 spring training in Wauchula, strongest yearling team that the school has ever had.

Wisconsin Threatens to Withdraw From the National Boxing Body y the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19. — Vic- derstanding, which is that Jones

tor Manhardt, chairman of the Wis-consin Athletic Commission, said was suspended in Cleveland, April 19, 1933, for one year. last night that Wisconsin will with-"I have wired Edward C. Fos draw from the National Boxing Association if the N. B. A. does not give its approval to the Gorilla effect. I also told him that Jones Jones-Freddie Steele middleweight including four in States that are be members of the association. Nothchampionship fight here Jan. 1. "The fight definitely will be members of the association. Noth-held," Manhardt said. "If the N. ing was done to stop the fights. B. A. does not reinstate Jones who Therefore, I cannot understand how

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on in the Middle West, and as a result Dempsey got himself into a lawsuit about it—but the fight did NOT take place.

"It may be that the same powers that wanted no inter-racial championship match then do not want to see another one now. That Jack Johnson victory over Jeffries had reactions which will not soon be forgotten."

It Sounds Like Hooey.

WEIL, so much for the local angle. But this is not the first appearance of this report. In Florida last spring, talking to a former official of Madison Square Garden now associated with the Twentieth Century Club, quite unexpectedly the same statement (that a Louis title fight was officially taboo) was made to this writer.

"Don't worry about Joe Louis becoming champion - it won't happen," this official said. "The word already is out that he not be allowed to fight for and win this title."

We laughed that one off. We will laugh its successor off. If Joe Louis doesn't battle for the title, it will be because he isn't a "logical contender."

No matter which boxer wins next June 3, Braddock or Schmeling, he will be matched with Joe, unless Louis is unexpectedly knocked over in the meantime. The fight is a natu ral. The public would demand it.
There would be no reason for not holding the contest. You can't build up such a pugilistic situation and then omit the climax.
If Schmeling should beat Braddock, what possible reason could be alleged for not matching him

with Louis, except perhaps that he (Max) already had knocked The very fact that Schmeling was asked to put up \$25,000 bond to defend his title in this country implies a Louis match next Sep

And still, as noted, informed boxing men continue to say that Louis fight for the title will NOT take place.

Figure that one we can't. More About Ketchel.

A NSWERING Mr. George Tim-merman—you're right. It was Ketchel who refused to shake hands with Papke in their first fight, in Milwaukee, and made a pass at Papke.

When they met on the coast in their next fight, Papke refused to shake hands with Ketchel. The round-by-round report declared also that he struck Ketchel at the same time. The special story in the Post-Dispatch the following

To Title Winner In Skating Meet

Lamar Ottsen, Johnny Bretz, ally famous skating stars of the country will be battling for an added honor in the Southwestern Open division of the annual Silver Skates ice carnival at the Arena a week from tomorrow.

The Post-Dispatch this morning advised the Missouri Skating Asso ciation, sponsor of the annual skataward a trophy to the winner of the Southwestern Open Championship, one of the three divisions of

the winter sports carnival.

Truman Connell of St. Louis, won the title last year and Henry Kemper, president of the Missouri Skating Association, said this morning he is expecting Connell's entry any

However, there are many out-

standing entries in the event so far, Bob Peterson, Olympic team member last winter; Lamar Ottsen, defending Silver Skates champion; Johnny Bretz, national half-mile champion and alternate on the 1936 Olympic team, and a host of other local and out-of-town stars. Henry Kemper, president of the Missouri Skating Association, point ed out this morning that he expects a long list of out-of-town en-tries, including three or four more members of the Olympic skating

In addition to the male stars, there is also a starry field of women skaters, headed by the Wisconsin and Great Lakes Open champion, Maddy Horn, who will return to defend her Southwestern Open hampionship in the local event. Bee Slater, leading skater in the district at the present time, and Amy Thurman, another outstand-ing local sprint star, are also on the list of entries.

team, to file for the event over the

The entry list will close some time next week, according to Ted Young, secretary of the associa-

WRESTLING RESULTS

of this. On the contrary it said that Ketchel landed the first

blow of the fight, not Papke. Building Another Fighter.

THEY'RE at it again. Down South a big pugilistic project is under way. They are trying to convert a big, blubbery, good-natured giant into a fighter, with the heavy title as his goal.

The athlete is Jack Torrance. Baton Rouge policeman, previously the world's greatest shotputter. He failed in the Olympic games because he could not get himself in physical condition, Under his trainers, however, Torrance now has become almost shapely. He sweated away some 50 pounds of surplus and from 325 he reduced to 270 or there-

abouts, reports say. He even went on to win his first fight with a quick knockout of some unknown ham, thereby launching himself on another one of those build-up things that we are becoming so familiar with in both boxing and wrestling to-

Made-to-order fighters as a rule don't go far. When an athlets shows a bent for one thing it's because he likes to do it. And unless he really LIKES fighting, no man should ever enter this field. Nature didn't intend him for the job.

All the good fighters of history began fighting because nature endowed them with a spirit of combativeness. Without it, you might as well train a rabbit to bite a bulldog. Now, we don't says Torrance

hasn't latent combativeness. But it's unlikely or he would have been at it long ago. THERE have been numerous

I men of the Torrance type in the past. The many were called and only one or two came through-Jess Willard and Carnera. Jess climbed because ofwell, shall we say aged opposition? The first virile fighter as champion he met knocked him kicking—Dempsey. It was the same with Carnera.

There was Carl Morris, may his memory remain green, who was as game a big fellow as ever He took unmerciful beatings trying to become a fighter; but he wound up in the ash heap. There was the cave man Al Palzer, the present giant Impelletierre and others.

Trainers looked upon their size and power and hoped to harness it to a fighting spirit. They failed. And so if history repeats itself, you may look for Torrance to be one with the Wayne Munns and the Carl Morrises of

BASKETBALL SCORES

Weilston 32, St. Charles 29, Normandy 29, McBride 21. Ritenour 32, St. Peters 26. McKinley 21, University City 12, Eareka 15, Alton 11. Brentwood 49, Bayless 26. Cathedrai 33, South Side 21. Jennings 33, Hancock 15. Festns 22, Central Catholic 18. Festus 22, Central Catholic 18.
Cleveland 16, Maplewood 15.
Springfield 20, Collinsville 19.
Wood River 24, Belleville 19.
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Venice 28, Madison 16.
East St. Louis 29, Quincy 25,
Alton 36, Granite City 25.
Vandalla 23, Edwardsville 15.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Monsanio 32. International 29.

anto 32, Internationa de Christy 23, Monsan ELSEWHERE. Girardeau Teachers 46, Cape Girardeau Teachers 46, Missou liners 19, Flat River 22, Central Wesleyan 18. Montana State 64, Fresno State 39. Lawrence College 22, Lake Forest 18. Stevens Teachers 36, Concordia Colleg

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Hamline 26, Milwaukee Teachers 16.

Wayne State Normal 20, Omaha U. 28,
St. Viator 62, Oshkosh Teachers 31.

Kearney Teachers 48, York 29.

Kansas State 47, Superior Teachers 32,
Manchester 34, Indiana State 32.

Southern California 26, Texas A. & M. 18,
Bluffton 64, Concordia 28.

St. Mary's 21, Calvin 19.

Nebraska Wesieyan 37, Luther 29.

Cornell College 42. St. Ambrose 22.

Denver 36, Iowa State 31.

Coe 36, Grinnell 34.

Loyols, Chicago, 41, Columbia College 18,
Illinois State Normal 43, Wright College

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Youngstown 28, Geneva 24,
Colgate 44, Dartmouth 33,
Miami U. 39, Otterbein 22,
Evansyille 42, Earlham 36,
Louisiana Tech 37, Illinois College 38,
Baldwin Wallace 35, Ohio Wesleyan 26,
Carnegie Tech 43, Washington & Jel-Mount Union 33, Cincinnati 30, Toledo 39, Dayton 32.

MARYVILLE RALLIES TO **GAIN 30-28 VICTORY**

By the Associated Press. MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 19.-The Maryville (Mo.) Teachers' basketball team nosed out the Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers, 30 to 28, in a hardfought game here last night.

Trailing, 11 to 18, at the intermission, the Kansans overtook their pponents in the second. three minutes to play, the Gorillas held a, 28 to 26 lead, but baskets by Howell, center, and Brown, forward, dispelled the advantage. Ten of the Gorillas' points were made at the free throw line Brown paced the Maryville shot-makers with 12 points, while Royer

Illinois Meets Irish. By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, III., Dec. 19.-Notre Dame's basketball team will meet Illinois tonight before the first sellout crowd here since the 1932 Purdue game. All tickets for the game were sold at least a day in advance Sign Hellywood, Cal., Serverse New Camparage of the tilt for the first time since Schemectady, N. Y.—Len Macalune, 316, hell gymnasium, seating 7000, was New York, defeated Jack Marshall, 216, built in 1924, of the tilt for the first time since

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All-East Tea In Light \ For Coast

By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., De Kelley, Yale's nim America end, hadn't field five minutes for ing of the Eastern ball squad yesterday an argument.

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The squad of 2 senior stars put in starting with their morning with Coach of Colgate and Dick merly of Northwes benefit game against of Westerners at New Year's Day. a luncheon at noon a The drill was light wind sweeping over D near-freezing tempera anything but pleasan for two Southern star Parker, Duke's All-An

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two years ago he's been just another heavyweight, although he has

lost only two fights in as many

portant notices, however, when he knocked out big Ray Impellittiere

in the seventh round of their 10-round bout before 5240 fans at Mad-

ison Square Garden last night.
The only visible rewards for that

victory were the New York State

heavyweight title and first call on

possible bout with Joe Louis in

January, but it increased Pastor's

"The Imp," the biggest fighter low in action, has been touted for

years as a coming champion. He

him down for a three count in the

first minute with a right to the

Impellittiere fought back with some success until the sixth, when

Jack Trammell, tall Youngstown

All-East Team

In Light Work

America end hadn't been on the

field five minutes for the first meet-

ing of the Eastern All-Star foot-

ball squad vesterday before he lost

Kelley didn't go for a pose a news

photographer suggested and voiced his objections at length. After he

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Kelley grinned and posed the

photographer's way.

The squad of 22 outstanding

senior stars put in a busy day,

starting with their meeting in the

of Colgate and Dick Hanley, for-

merly of Northwestern, who will

drill them for the annual Shrine

benefit game against a picked squad of Westerners at San Francisco

New Year's Day. They attended

a luncheon at noon and held a brief rkout this afternoon.

The drill was light, but a stiff

wind sweeping over Dyche Stadium,

Northwestern's battlefield, and

near-freezing temperature made it

anything but pleasant, especially

for two Southern stars, Clarence

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TBALL SCORES

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SEWHERE.

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C. B. C. ALUMNI TO PLAY VARSITY TONIGHT

Players from former C. B. C. prep league championship basketball teams will oppose this season's varsity five in a homecoming game in the gymnasium tonight, the game being scheduled to start at 8:15

Stars of the 1932-33 and 1934-35 C.
B. C. fives which won titles in those seasons will make up the alumni squad.

Have No Formal Contract.

Although they have been playing annually since 1893 there never has been a formal contract between penn and Cornell.

Merrily They Roll Along, Roll Along-



Members of the Motoristes team at Detroit. They specialize in basketball on roller skates. Left to right-Lucille Randerson, Dorothy McCarthy (rear), Norma Sabath, Helen Nedo and Marylin Gilbert.

Dutch Clark Chosen on Professional All-Star Team Fifth Time in Six Years

he ran into another left and right, and stayed down for a count of NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- For the fifth time in six years, Earl nine. He was dazed when the round ended and an easy mark for Pas-(Dutch) Clark, Colorado College's contribution to the 1928 All-Amertor's right in the seventh, going ica, has been chosen on the National Professional Football League's down for the full count in 1:26 all-star team.

SECOND TEAM.
L. E. Gantenbein, Green Bay (14)
L. T. Stydahar, Chicago Bears (21)
L. G. Cuppoletti, Chicago Cards (15)
C. Bausch, Boston (12)
R. T. Christensen, Detroit (13)
R. E. Smith, Chicago Cards (14)
Caddel, Detroit (22)
L. B. R. Smith, Boston (14)
F. B. Nagurski, Chicago Bears (26)

OWENS PRESENTS FIRST

TO MEET COLLEGIANS

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 19.

By the Associated Press.

IN GOLF EXHIBITION

The nine league coaches showed right tackle, and Clark Hinkle, full-(O.) Negro heavyweight, who is regarded highly in fight circles, Green Bay Packers by selecting four har of the Chicago Bears at 21 scored a sensational one-round of Curley Lambeau's boys for first-votes each and was chosen over his knockout triumph over Lorenzo team assignments.

With the voting on a 5-3 basis for after touchdowns and four field first and second team nominations, goals during the season. Clark, the Detroit Lions' quartera terrific, short right to the jaw expression at 1:47 of the opening heat. Trammell weighed 190½, Pack 202½.

The between Harman Trammell with back and the league's leading scorkle and the veteran Bronko Nagurer, received 43 out of a possible 45 ski of the Chicago Bears for the total policy of the chicago Bears for the state of the state of the chicago Bears for the state of the chicago Bears for the state of the the Boston Redskins' hammering he also drew 10 votes for a halfback

alfback.

Clark and Mel Hein, the New Rounding out the veteran back-York Giants' durable center, are field, the coaches chose Rookie the only repeaters on the 1936 team. Tuffy Leemans of the New York Hein received 38 votes as compared Giants for right halfback. Tuffy For Coast Game with 12 for Frank Bausch of Boston, the second choice.

In addition to Hutson, the Pack- Arnold Herber of the Packers by ers who won all-star posts are Lon 10 votes. EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 19.—Larry Evans, left guard; Ernie Smith, The team and votes cast for each:

FIRST TEAM.
Hutson, Green Bay (43)
Edwards, Boston (40)
Evans, Green Bay (31)
Heln, New York (38)
Emerson, Detroit (16)
Smith, Green Bay (21)
Hewitt, Chicago Bears (41)
Clark, Detroit (43)
Battles, Boston (43)
Leemans, New York (23)
Hinkle, Green Bay (26)

VILLANOVA ELEVEN AND AUBURN ARE EVENLY

senior stars put in a busy day, starting with their meeting in the morning with Coaches Andy Kerr of Detroit Titans met both Villa-who got much of his speed on foot Detroit's Red Wings are tied with

with complete impartiality, for each grinned.

asil and was excused early. Bryan declared he was glad that the stopover in Chicago would end when the squad boarded a train for the coast tonight.

Is to 0, and Aupurn, 6 to 0.

All three touchdowns scored against Detroit in those games were on forward passes, but Dorais be lieves that neither team demonstrations. ed much aerial superiority in their GULDAHL AND SHUTE

"Villanova has an elusive and pared for the classic. Both coaches were pleased with the spirited work- Dorais said. "Auburn has an equal out today. No stops en route to
Berkeley, where the squad will complete its drills, are planned, HanBoth are dangerous, fast as half-

backs, and elusive.
"Hitchcock, of Auburn, impressed me most of the halfbacks. He is a shifty runner, a hard man to stop. "In Eaves, Auburn has a tower-ing end who is hard to guard on pros and the students will climax a program arranged for the formal

"All in all, I would say that Havana is going to see a whale of a football game."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

(8).

Asbury Park, N. J.—Frankie Williams, Newark, and Ralph Vona, Asbury Park, drew (8). (Weights unavailable.)

Hollywood—Lee Ramage, San Diego heavyweight, awarded technical knockout over Joe Bauer, Cleveland (10).

Jimmy Fantini, 135, New York, deeisoned Augie Soliz, 135, Los Angeles (6).
Rudy Villa, 129, Los Angeles, outpointed Frankie Martin, 130, Los Angeles (6).

Denver—Young Joe Louis, 156, Waisenburg, Colo, Negro, defeated George Black, 158, Milwaukee middleweight.

Tournament Committee will con-There also was a tie between Hin-

Group Leaders Play in Hockey

header between the Montreal Cana-diens, leaders of the National not renewed because of his "outside Hockey League's Canadian division, interests," which include writing a is the big thing on the week-end program. However, neither may be tournament duties.

the greatest improvement of the season over last year's performances, clash at Montreal and New York tomorrow. Each has COACH WITH AUTOMOBILE to collect at least two points out MATCHED, DORAIS SAYS

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 19.—Coach

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—Jesse CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—Jesse CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—Jesse Daign, with the Canadiens pulling

of Detroit Titans met both Villanova and Auburn last season, believes those teams are almost perfectly matched in their New Year's day game at Havana, with the edge, if any, resting with Auburn.

"Villanova, I believe, has more driving power," Dorais said today as he thought back over the season, "but Auburn showed us a more versatile attack.

who got much of his speed on foot from the lesons of Charles Riley, his first coach, yesterday presented Riley presented Riley with a new automobile as a Christmas present.

Riley, track coach at Fairmount Junior High School, where the famous star first learned to run, had an old car. In recent weeks it had broken down several times.

Jesse made all his arrangements

wersatile attack.

"The Auburn squad seemed to me to have the best defensive line. There is no doubt in my mind that they are well matched. If I had the they are well matched. If I had the they are well matched. If I had the they are well matched to me to a salesroom. A new blue they are well matched. If I had the they are well matched to me to a salesroom. A new blue they have they have the best defensive line. The New York Americans, now titled for second place in the Canadians, figure in both the other they are well matched. If I had they have the best defensive line. they are well matched. If I had to choose between them, I would have to give the edge to Auburn, but by a small margin."

Dorais could look at the teams with complete impartiality, for each with complete impartiality, for each state of the sales of the with complete impartiality, for each team defeated his Titans by a one-touchdown margin. Villanova won, lowing hard. He got into the driving hard. He got into the driving hard to 6, and Auburn, 6 to 0. themselves tied by Toronto.
The Amerks hold one 3-2 decision over the Leafs, while they

> at the start of the season. TULSA DEFEATS DRURY IN OPENING CONTEST

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 19. — With Ned Butler, blond scoring ace, pouring them in from all angles in the second half, Chet Benefiel's University of Tulsa basketeers opened their season here last night with a 31-26 victory over Drury College of Springfield, Mo.

Butler, who with Bobby Jones, star center, went on a job "strike" ithis week, counted 13 points in the this week, counted 13 points in the this week, counted 13 points in the teached half and got two in the first.

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Top-salaried men in the game to day are Shore, Sweeney Schriner, and Art Chapman, New York L. Baughman, East St. Louis; J. E. Snodgrass, Collinsville; F. J. Friedlis, Belleville; P. L. Grigsby, Grantite City, and R. A. Scheer, Wood know the game is going to be great them. Densmore Shute, P. G. A. champion, and Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis pro, will take on Paul Leslie of Jefferson City and Fred Haas, Louisiana State University's crack student golfers, in an exhibition match here

Springfield, Mo.

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As a business, he says:

"Hockey has been the most continuous points." program arranged for the formal second half and got two in the first opening of the country club purchased by L. S. U. for \$25,000 recently to provide facilities for student golfers.

Leslie is Western amateur champion, while Haas holds the Canaphon, while Haas holds the Canapho

CORCORAN WILL

Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, anof Fred Corcoran of Boston as man-

Tournament Committee, will continue to be conducted for the pronotion of golf tournaments on a naional circuit.
"The association will continue to

League Feature conduct the tournament bureau along the lines that will be of the greatest benefit to tournament ponsors and the players."

Harlow was dismissed after a

meeting of the P. G. A. Tournament Committee here. At the time, weekly newspaper column.

The P. G. A. president said these

in front when it's all over.

These teams, whose records show number of top flight professionals. tonight said he would form a new organization rivalling the P. G. A. if his position was not restored.

Jacobus declined to comment on Harlow's statement. He said Corcoran had been "highly recommended" for the post. He of the Massachusetts State Golf Association.

Jacobus said the new manager had assisted in staging the United States Golf Association's open, amateur and women's tournaments for

EDWARDSVILLE LIKELY TO REENTER EAST SIDE HIGH CIRCUIT TODAY

A definite decision regarding Edwardsville High School's re-entry into the Madison-St. Clair High School Athletic Association will probably be made today when representatives of Edwardsville's Board of Education meet with conference officials at Collinsville High School. Due to the resolution passed at

the Edwardsville Board of Edu tion meeting last Tuesday night, Frederic E. Springer, president, holds the key to the holds the key to the entire situa-tion. The resolution stated: "Moved that we accept the invitation of the Madison-St. Clair County Athference, contingent on our presi-dent's being able to make arrange-ments satisfactory to him as the sole representative of this board,

HUSKIE ELEVEN

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 19.

—A handful of football fans who filtered through guarded gates to watch Pittsburgh University work-out here, wondered today if they hadn't seen the Rose Bowl team Coach Jock Suitheant Coach Jock Suitheant

Here was the "first team," al-though Sutherland wouldn't call it That Blue Sun Jennings was such:

Tony Matis; left guard, Bill Glass-ford; center, Henry Adams; right guard, Albin Lezouski; right tackle, Averell Daniell; right end, Fabian Hoffman; quarter, John Chicker-neo; left half, Marshall Goldberg; right half, Harold Stebbins; full-

The eleven was conspicuous by the absence of Bobby Larue, Suth-erland's dependable right halfback, who has had trouble with a leg who has had trouble with a leg for several weeks. Larue worked out during the drills yesterday, and Sutherland expressed hopes for the world's biggest uppar warm weather when the world's biggest uppar warm weather when the special train pulled into their training quarers at San Bernardino, Cal., this

All bodily contact was abandoned during practice, the first since Wednesday when the 34 players and

retinue left Pittsburgh.

Taking the place of hard-boiled scrimmaging at the University of New Mexico stadium, was a half-hour's "touch football," to keep the quad's legs and wind in shape.

Daniell, 200-pound all-America ackle, intercepted a pass and showed his heels to the field in a

30-yard dash for one touchdown. John Wood, halfback, completed another toss and skimmed over the rass tops for 50 yards and the only ther score, Sutherland said the demeanor in-

icated Pitt's fourth trip to Pasaena in search of a Rose Bowl vic-

Huskies Start on Trip.

SEATTLE, Dec. 19. — Washington's Pacific Coast championship today to the Pasadena Rose Bowl

New Year's day. Even the 37 players making the Harlow of St. Petersburg, whose trip were surprised by the change dismissal was announced this week of plans of Coach Jimmy Phelan, who arranged the departure two days earlier than expected because stormy weather prevented practice

The Huskies will arrive Monday morning at Santa Barbara to scrim-mage on the Santa Barbara Junior College field until two days before

TABLE TENNIS PLAYERS COMPETE FOR PLACES IN INTER-CITY MATCHES

ing players and two to be chosen for his famous "soccer kick" and the absence of penalties in the from the second ranking group, to determine the personnel of the St. against the Navy at Baltimore. Louis team which will oppose teams from seven other cities in the na-tional intercity team matches in opinion of 59 out of 76 sports edi-against the Chicago White Sox. con-

which will start at 8 o'clock in the Lorelei Building.

Any contests which are not com-

pleted tonight will be played tomorrow.

LOYOLA TEAM GAINS **6TH STRAIGHT VICTORY**

cecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Dec. 19. — Loyola game and its fourth of the season by triumphing over Columbia College of Dubuque, 41-18, before 1500 spectators at Loyola gym last night.

Wibs Kautz and Eddie Murray

Wibs Kautz and Eddie Murray by triumphing over Columbia Coltied for high scoring honors with eight points apiece, leading Loyola's win, 13 to 7. Mike Novak, by a free toss. Loyola jumped to an early lead ally."

and was never headed, leading 26 as an opportunist that the Eli ace to 6 at the intermission. was credited by some critics with

OF Ali Baba perhaps you've

He was seen to blush as he

From all of which it may be in-

They're Off! The new Browns (they sweep clean) have signed Les Tietje to a

1937 contract. Looks like first di-

Oh, Yez! Oh Yez! The Town Criers have signed a new center forward. Watchman, what of the night?

Leo Durocher, the Cardinal short-stop received honorable mention. But we didn't know that Leo had

The man on the sandbox says if you want to get in the big dough, bet your roll on Seabiscuit in the

Seabiscuit was bought for \$8000 and paid for himself in his first race. Some bread winner.

during the past season. It isn't the



"Schoolboy" Rowe has discovered that his infant son is a ect that by a little home work.

On the other hand a fork-handed flinger might be an asset to the family instead of a drawback.

It is reported that Frenchy Bor-dagary, the Cards' new outfielder, has applied for the role of Tarzan As a graduate of the Dodgers' school of thought there is nothing about the monkey business that he

Although the Landis decision cost Bob Feller something in the neighborhood of \$100,000 he cheers up when he thinks about how the "Jedge" once socked the Standard Oil for over \$3,000,000.

The world knows what a mean leg Helen Stephens shakes in the



martini calls for a different tech-

We don't know what form of greeting the Fulton flash has in mind but we'll wager it won't be anything as crude as Tex Guinan's "Hello, sucker."

Just as Helen of Troy was tops in her day and age, Helen of Ful-

Louis' \$20,000 in 26 seconds has all the earmarks of a record high for the sprints. As a matter of fact it was only about 18 seconds

It was a charity affair and as charity begins at home Joe wanted to get home as quickly as possible.

Larry Kelley's "Soccer Kick" In Navy Game Rated as Biggest "Freak" In Sports During Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The otherwise decorous precincts of the Eastern "Ivy League" seem to have developed the knack of produc-

ng the year's most freakish happenings of the year in sports. Last year the "twelfth man" who leaped out of the stands at Princeton and lined up with the Dartmouth team making a goal-line stand against the Tigers was voted "Fortigers was voted". It is a special season, included the stands are respectively.

Fordham's 7-0 victory over South-ern Methodist despite the Musthe oddest happening. For 1936, Capt. Larry Kelley, For 1936, Capt. Larry Kelley, tangs' advantage of 14 to 1 on first Yale's all-America end and the downs; Southern California's 13-13 A series of 56 table tennis matches year's most valuable gridiron per- tie with Notre Dame, which had will be started tonight by six lead- former, achieves added distinction an 18-to-1 margin in first downs;

It ranks as the No. 1 freak play Chicago next month.

The players will play a round robin, each of the eight meeting the other once in the tournament the other once in the other once in the tournament the other once in the tournament the other once in the thing but incidental mention,

How It All Happened.

Here's how it happened: With base, allowing Hale to score. Appliance, and the hold base, allowing up third, then over-threw third base, allowing the ball and over-threw the ba period, Yale punted from deep in its own territory. Sneed Schmidt, later a hero of the Army game but threw to the plate, permitting Vosmik to score.

Other diamond freaks: Augie ball. Kelley's foot connected in-

the "goat" of this one, received the kick on his own 25 as Kelley, among other Elis, bore down on him. Schmidt fumbled and dropped the stands, and successful appeal of Manager Charley Grimm of Cubs stantly and drove it sharply to- to have Dizzy Dean kept in game brawl with Tex Carleton.

win, 13 to 7.

Football rules specify it is a foul if a loose ball is kicked "intentionally." Such is Kellen' outs. Oddest Olympic enjoyees. cluded (1) the dropping of baton by German girls' relay team, with certain victory over United States in sight, and (2) Don Lash's comafter record home season.

Pennsylvania-Cornell game.

Three Errors on One Play.

Three errors on one play, thereby

field. Rosenthal, in center, picked

up the ball and over-threw third

JACOBS TO FLY TO COAST TO CLOSE FOR LOUIS ENGAGEMENT

manager of the New York Rangers, recommended hockey today as "the most promising sports business and profession in America."

As a profession, he pointed out:

"The average big league hockey player lasts 10 years (Patrick himself stayed up 19). If he's a topnotcher, he'll make around \$10,000 a year and he plays for only four and a half months each year.

The average big league hockey earnings, and Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins is said to have laid away around \$150,000.

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Denver Defeats Ames.

By the Associated Press. Detroit Red Wings, and Paul Thompson, Chicago Blackhawks.

All of which is saying nothing about Mr. Patrick, who at 53 is well fixed and enjoys life, when he is away from Madison Square Garden at a house outside Victoria, British Columbia.

AMES, Ia., Dec. 19.—Denver University gained an even break in its four road games in Iowa last night by defeating Iowa State College. 36 to 31. Young, Denver forward, led the visitors' attack with six field goals, and was followed by Pirnat, who had eight points. AMES, Ia., Dec. 19 .- Denver Unf-

Hockey Most Promising Business and Profession, Patrick Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. — Lester in Madison Square Garden, hockey has been the biggest money-maker."

At present, a rule on the books of the National League limits the correspondent of the National League limits the large limits the limits the large limits

VIKINGS BEAT M'BRIDE, WHILE M'KINLEY WINS FROM U. CITY

VanDevan Scores 19 Points for Normandy, While Housman Brothers Star for City Leaguers.

Although Alton High School's basketball team gained a decisive 36-25 victory over Granite City in the feature of last night's East Side League play, it will have to improve to cope with stronger league teams. Wood River had little trouble in defeating Belleville, 24-19, other Madison-St. Clair game.

East St. Louis played impressive ball in turning back Quincy, 29-25. while Collinsville's Kahoks, although losing to Springfield 20-19, still appear the best bet to annex the 1936-'37 championship. Venice High provided the upset in nonleague schedule by defeating the highly regarded Madison team, 28-16. The victory was Venice's first over Madison in the history of the school. Vandalia defeated Edwards-

The Alton-Granite City game was a wild, loosely played affair as both teams failed to come up to expectations in their league debut. The passing in the first half was very bad, but both settled down in sec ond half play.

Granite City in Front. Granite City had the advantage in the first quarter and led 8-4. The losers were leading throughou the second quarter until the final 20 seconds of play when Leroy Har rison, Alton center, came through two field goals to give his team a 12-10 advantage.

Alton outscored Granite City in third quarter play by a two-point margin to lead 19—15 going into the final period. Enjoying a sixpoint lead after two minutes of and Granite tied the score on field goals by Leo Padgett and Dick Yates.

Yates.

Coach Henry Holt, Alton mentor, then sent Oscar Reynolds back into the game and his steadying influence tended to turn the tide in Alton's favor. Reynolds dribbled down the floor to pass to Harrison, under the basket, for two field goals, while Bill Forrester, Alton guard, inactive in scoring up to that time, came through with five field goals to clinch the victory.

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We will flight (Bierman) — 8.40 5.60
Time, 1:106 4-5. Royal Shoot, Black Time, 1:106 4-5.

Madison, in another league game tonight. Non-league games find East St. Louis at Hannibal, Carmi at Edwardsville, Soldan at Alton, Collinsville at Vandalia and Lebanon at Belleville.

19 Points for Van Devan.

Normandy defeated McBride, 29-21, and McKinley won from University City, 21-12, in the feature versity City, 21-12, in the feature wond in the standard of the standard one-six SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-

games of the local district basketball schedule yesterday. Herbert Van Devan went on a scoring rampage, counting 19 points, to give Normandy the victory, while the Housman brothers, Bill and Paul, connected for 16 of McKinley's markers in the battle with U. City.

The schedule was filled with close matches. Cleveland gained a one-point victory over Maplewood, 16-15, while Wellston triumphed over St. Charles, 32-29. Ritenour won from St. Peters, 32-26; Cathedral High of Belleville downed South Side High, 31-21, in the opening Catholic League contest; Crystal City routed Kirkwood, 34-19; Brentwood trounced Bayless, 49-26; Eureka won from Affton, 15umphed over St. Charles, 32-29. 49-26; Eureka won from Affton, Ib11, and Christian Brothers gained
a 21-12 victory over Clayton. In a
game at Festus, Féstus won from
Central Catholic, 22-18.

teenth:
teenth:
Flag Cadet (J. Cowley) 14.20 4.60 2.80
Donna Hona (F. A. Smith) — 3.40 2.40
Rip Van Winkle (D. Dubois) — -2.60
Time, 1:46 3-5. Cascapedia, Bon Centime, Patchpocket also ran.

HUFFMAN SOUGHT AS

McMILLIN'S ASSISTANT CHICAGO. Dec. 19 .- Bo McMillin, Indiana football coach, looked forward today to acquiring his star quarterback of 1936, Vernon Huffman, as a member of the 1937 Hoosier grid staff. Huffman has informed Chicago friends of his wishes to land a coaching job at Indiana and has indicated he will Morph

not play professional football. Huffman, a great passer and runner, was named one of the best her, was named one of the best backs of the Big Ten last season by conference coaches. He is co-cap- Boy. 6—MacLeod Breeze. 7—Uppermost. tain of the Hoosier basketball

Creighton Named Coach. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19. - Milan Creighton, the National Professional will handle the Chicago Cardinals against next season, Owner Charles Bidwell announced yesterday. Bidwell announced yesterday. Creighton, a former University of Arkansas star end, will be 29 years old Jan. 21. He joined the Car-dinals in 1931.

Cornell's Track Schedule.

Cornell's track team will com-ete in four indoor meets this seapete in four indoor meets this season, with Yale in a dual meet, with president and the league will carry Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth, in a Class C rating.

Their Coming Out Party



Juveniles learning how to break from the starting gate at Santa Anita racetrack. The youngsters will be two years old Jan. 1, the universal birthday of all thoroughbreds. Starter Ed Thomas, who conducts the schooling of the youngsters, is on the stand in the background.

Racing Results and Entries

ens, two-year-half: Richard III Olo Mor I Do

At Tropical Park.

Second race—Purse \$700, cla our-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 'Scintilla 105 'Gladess M. J. Brennan 113 Playmore 'Prettylass 105 Little Duke 'Kawagoe 111 'Lee Gold Sam Worthy 116

Treasure Ship 112 Star Fire
Joan D. 105 *Prince Augie
*Count Me 107 Continuity
Secured 108 HI-Well
Ceylon 112 *Saintite
Playvote 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Fair Grounds.

Crystal Flyer

o, six furlongs:
104
117 Desert Call
120 Little R.
107 Big Fish
114 *Merovech
106 Thunder Lou
108 *Dorothy Hicks
103 Sweepmore
106 House Baby

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	Weather, Clear, track, last.
t	FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-
	longs;
1	Golden Thought
	(Hightshoe) — — 3.70 2.50 2.30
	Min- Decen (Mounta) 470 270
1	Talleyrand (Critchfield) 6.70
e	Time, 1:06 1-5. Sorceress, Hornet, Tri
•	Cap. Alicewood, Octave, Play Line and
	Idealistic also ran.
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	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
t	Emir (Dabson) 14.60 7.30 4.50
	King Bee (Schmidl) 9.20 6.30
)	Fair Time (J. Deering) 5.10
	Time, 1:12 1-5. Brother Newt, Black
	River, Miss Capers, Chance Queen, Blakeen,
f	Demonstration and Paralda also ran.
B	THIRD BACE-Five and a half fur-
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	Geologist (Stout)10.60 4.80 3.70
K	Royal Flight (Bierman) - 8.40 5.60
	Twosome (Jackel) 9.80

Sam Worthy 116
Third race—Purse \$700, claiming, year-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Prince Sulie-Hokuao man 105 Mantados Glistening 107 Shepherd Boy Baydrop 116 Miss Chicro Vested Power 113 Bijuro 116 My Condition 109 Piea Fifth race—Purse \$1000 added, three year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth Greek Fire 112 Panalong 11 Greek Fire 110 First Entry 10 added Palatine 110 First Entry 11 My Shot 113 aChasar 11

Silent Shot 113 aChasar
Bushmaster 106 Strategist II
Jack Patches 115
a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
Sixth race-Purse \$700, claiming,
year-olds, one mile:
The Queen 112 Veiled Lady
Say When 115 Celebra Ray

At Fair Grounds.

Weather, clear; track, fast. Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Mr. Marvel (Thornton) 23.20 9.20 5.80
Mannerly (Rose) — 8.00 5.60
Palasa (Bryant) — 2.60
Time, 1:43. Insulated, Persuader, War Chase, Pumice Stone, Law Maker and Zulu Lad also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Lottafun (Duffy) —19.00 6.00 4.20
Anne L. (West) — 5.60 3.80
Joe Jay (Hill) — 6.00
Time, 1:13. High Mongul, Julia Grant,
Fayette Prince, Camp Cook and The Darb also ran.

half furlongs;
Edification 114 Little Dream
St. Ives 114 Buddy Miller
Croix d'Or 114 Thomas Jr.
Little Hero 114 Moonburn
Tedsim 114 Play Pal
Roguish Johnny 114 Sweep Hastily
Brilliant Rock 114 Binjer
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Orac 114 Merrykin
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*Fifth race, purse
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year-olds and up, one and one-sixte
miles:

*Texas Moon
109
*Highland Lane

SCRATCHES.

2—Game, Bustanybody, Morning Cry, John Bane, Jim McConnell, Thistle Jock., 3—Aptine, Flightlette, Every Effort, Princeton, Careful Kitty, Rose Lake, 5—Honored Sir, Compensatory, Whistling Boy, Morning Mail, Bon Centime, Hastlinda, Evergold. 6—Moandmo. 7—Moving Clouds, Wild Count, Sisko, Gannonnic, Light Breeze, Stormer.

At Bay Meadows.

Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

FIRST RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths:
Old Nick (Young) — 6.20 5.00 3.60
Plum Elected (Neves) — -6.80 4.80
Morpheus (Adams) — -4.40
Time, 2:05. Teresina, Nekena, Upwind,
Broad Royal, Quick Sale, Harry Richman,
Facchina, Hyman also ran.

EVERGREEN LEAGUE IN FOLD FOR NEXT YEAR

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 19.-A new baseball league was hung on the Christmas tree of the National Association today when the Evergreen Football League's youngest coach, League qualified for the 1937 season and was added to the minor

ear-olds and up, one and one-sixte siles:

"Texas Moon 109 Highland Lane Cumberland 113 "Jobioso
The Mauler 113 Rizla
Try Fair 114 "Wild Count Habanero 110 "Union

"Lotta Airs 105 Fandan
"Tomfoolery 105 Tambov
Owen Martinez 110 Attauquechee Balapin 113 "Showman Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile and 70 Acautaw 113 Julia Hay Frank Ormont 113 Julia Grant "Jack Conner 104 Revelstoke
"Teddy Carl 112 Nessus
"Legal Gambie 112 Kapena
"Red Diamond 102 Wee Emma 113 Mannerly Susan Hay 101 Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming seventh race, purse \$600, claim league roster. Spokane, Yakima and Tacoma in Washington, Lewiston, Idaho, and Vancouver, B. C., are definitely in as members of the circuit and the sixth franchise has been granted to P. B. Mitchell of Seattle and will be operated in Bellingham, Aber-

Not a Tiger Farm Next Season.

Susan Hay 101

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile and 70

"Goron 104

"Goron 107

"Depended 108

"Imperial Bets Languo 108

Bright Bird 105

Dispeller 115

Six Bells

Cohort Lass 105

"Marcola 104

"Sass Lady Scout 105

"Bungalow The Nile 107

"Southlaind Beauty

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*Goron
*Fair Boy
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*Marcola
Lady Scout
-The Nile
*Southland Be

JELECTIONS. At Fair Grounds.

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-Desert Call, Crystal Flyer, Broad

At Tropical Park. Whittle, Lucky Jean, Slippery Jin Kawagoe, M. J. Brennan, Glader Prince Sulleman, Miss Chiero, S MOST PROBABLE WINNER—My Colin. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Whittle, BEST PABLAY—Tedsin, Whittle, Espi-naca, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park. -Love Potion, Shadow Time,

Aac.
2—Kawagoe, Lee Gold, Sam Worthy.
3—Hokuao, Shepherd Boy, Vested Power.
4—Plea, Bluro, My Colla.
5—CHASAR, First Entry, Bushmaster.
6—Tellingyou, Say When, More Poise.
7—Flying Dere, Albuquerque, Espinaca.
8—Count Me, Hi-Well, Joan D.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Moonburn, Edification, Myron. 2—Desert Call, Merovech, Big Fish, 3—Vanda Cerulea, Halliard, Royal Bird. 4—Snobeedo, Bolling Point, Granbury. 5—THE MAULER, Jobloso, Fandan. 6—Acautaw, Julia Grant, Legal Gamble. 7—Six Bells, Virbet, Southland Beauty. SMOKER WHO STARTED FIRE

IN WHICH 5 PERISHED HELD Roomer in House Formally Charged With Manslaughter; He

First race, purse \$600, maidens, two-year-old coits and geldings, five and a half furlongs; Edification 114 Little Dream 114 St. Ives 114 Buddy Miller 114 Croix d'Or 114 Thomas Jr. 114 Little Hero 114 Moonburn 114 Tedsim 114 Play Pal 114 Got Out Safely. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-William Hoffman, 44 years old, an unemployed house painter, was ordered held on a charge of second degree fire that took five lives early yes-

terday. Assistant District Attorney Saul Price said: "A man who goes to Borgsteadt, Susan Chivvis, Ethel sleep with a cigarette in his hand Edwards, Fern Eilers, Patty Farnsand causes damage or death is guilty of culpable and gross crim-

Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy said Hoffman said he had had three bottles of beer before going to sleep in his bedroom on the third floor of a four-story rooming house in West Seventy-third street. He was awakened by smoke, and ran downstairs shouting.

The fire spread so rapidly it Jane Weber. trapped three women, a man and a two-month-old child on the top floor. August Frank, 43, a mechanic, leaped to his death from a fourth floor window.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM THEORY

Astronomer Figures Donati's Comet Was Due at Time of Nativity. By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 19 .- William G. Hale, president of the Seattle Astronomical Society, suggested Bedell, Helen Mardorf and Marie 102 today the Star of Bethlehem might Matthey. have been Donati's comet. Addressing a church meeting, he said CAPE TEACHERS BEAT men actually saw something. It

TROPICAL PARK HOLDS CHARITY CARD, DEC. 21

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.-William V. Dwyer, managing director of Propical Park, has designated Dec 21 as charity day at the Coral Gables, Fla., racing course. The proceeds will go to Dade County wel-

fare work. "We wish to make the day as such like other days during our meeting as possible," sald Dwyer. "We will not change the routine of the program. The employees will not be requested to give up their day's salary but all donations from them will be voluntary."

The 1937 racing season probably will see Johnny Longden, second ranking jockey of the country this already assured a sell-out for the year, riding for William Woodward's Fred-Perry-Ellsworth Vines tennis Belair stud. Word comes from the match Jan. 6 and, believe it or not, West coast, where Longden is rid- the garden is asking-and gettinging, that he will sign a contract a \$9.90 top with the stable which sent out the of \$30,000. famous Granville this year. Jimmy Stout, veteran New Jersey pilot, was first string rider for the sta- \$9.90 a seat, sport in general must

Phil Reuter, who trains for Elwood Sachsenmaier of Atlantic City. has taken a call on the service o Jockey Johnny Westrope for the remainder of the Florida season Westrope Tode the stable's handi cap star, Roman Soldier, during the fall Maryland meetings, where he was the leading jockey.

30 INITIATED INTO WASHINGTON WOMEN'S

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Thirty Washington University

coeds were initiated into the manslaughter in the rooming house the campus at the organization's sional players throughout the counannual fall banquet last week. They are: Virginia Anderson, John-ita Boss, Dorothy Behrens, Frances A. open will be held over the cham-They are: Virginia Anderson, John-Borgsteadt, Susan Chivvis, Ethel pionship Griffith Park golf course.

worth, Helen Fischer, Maxine Handley, Elbert Herget, Betty Ja-Gray, Lillian Keller, Lillian Kreienheder, Lorraine Lemmon, Margaret McKelvey, Harriet MacGregor, Li- tournament golf, sponsors of the L. da Miller, Audrey Niehaus, Elise Pettker, Mary Parsons, Mary Ram-say, Shirley Reichardt, Helen Schreiber, Evelyn Stevens, Marie Szymanski, Ruth Wehmeyer and

Coeds appointed to the honorary Tournament Sponsors, said: hockey squad are: Virginia Ander-son, Frances Borgsteadt, Blanche player depending on a caddy for Brown, Susan Chivvis, Josephine Christmann, Dorothy Doerres, Natalie Forshaw, Mary Johnson, Marie
Matthey, Bernice Myers, Edith OnWe also believe that 'conferences' ons, June Pentland, Vivian Peterson, Ruth Schreiber, Mary Stobie, tendency to slow up the play."

Edith Wilson and Catherine Wright.

Meanwhile, four other California Mary Stobie was awarded a "W."

the highest W. A. A. award for prominence in afterschool activities. Class numerals were given to Susan

ROLLA IN TITLE GAME

ers College of Cape Girardeau crooning star of the films will perory. When Donati's comet raced opened its M. I. A. A. conference sonally sponsor the \$2000 purse for basketball season last night with a

ATTENDANCE, **GATE RECEIPTS** IN SPORTS TO SET NEW HIGH

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The American love of sport—as reflected by attendance figures and gate high this year, a survey disclosed From coast to coast and from

athletes competed and more spec-tators paid more than ever before o see them in action.

It is no exaggeration to say that

into hundreds of millions of dollars before the year is out. Every sport on the calendar with two exceptions-boxing and wrest-

year.

The amateur boxing and wrestling shows surpassed previous fig-ures but their professional brethren in most sectors showed a decline, to say nothing of a deficit.

Decline in Pro Boxing.

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, and one of the greatest ends Yale ever had, lays the decline of wrest-ling to a lack of interest on the part of the public and the drop in boxing to a lack of good cards.

The garden's figures—which are generally emulated everywhere around the country-show tremendous increases for track meets, hockey, both professional and amateur-tennis, basketball and six-

Part of this increase is due to the fact that this was an Olympic year. Kilpatrick and other leading sports romoters are of the opinion that all sports gain i petus from the Olympics which make the whole world more sport conscious.

Even dog and horse shows broke all attendance records this year, the public seeming to be in a mood take in anything that even savored of competition. And the 19-day rodeo in the garden broke all records for such competitionindoor or outdoor-ever held anywhere. The rodeo this year played to approximately \$400,000.

New Figures in Hockey. Hockey tapped new figures for the 1935-1936 season and already this year are running well ahead of last year. Even the six-day grind ran about 25 per cent ahead

of the last one. Basketball-both pro and Simon pure-is a sure fire sellout at all times and the track meets with Glenn Cunningham, San Romani and other stars competing, packed the arenas to the rafters.

ning an even greater year in 1937. One straw will show which the wind is blowing. The garden is a \$9.90 top which will mean a gate

the middle of winter can command

Purse Increased For Los Angeles **Golf Tournament**

LOS ANGELES.-Interest in California's 1937 winter series of money events that attracts leading golfers of the nation to the Pacific Coast. ment that invitations to the classic twelfth annual Los Angeles open golf tournament have been sent to Women's Athletic Association on more than 2000 amateur and profes-

Jan. 7-10.

The \$8000 purse represents an increase of \$3000 over the prize money blonsky, Jessie Johnston, Mildred offered last year when Jimmy Hines copped first place honors. Marking a radical departure in

> A. open have tentatively adopted a ruling whereby players will not be allowed to ask or receive advice from caddies. Clifford L. Rawson, chairman of the California Association of Open

'coaching' while playing a tournabetween caddies and players has a

cities have turned full steam ahead events to be staged during the comng months. These include the \$5000 Oakland open, Jan. 15-17; the \$3000 Sacramento open, Jan. 22-24; the \$5000 San Francisco open, Jan. 27-31, a match-play event; and the Bing Crosby invitational Ama-Pro CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec. on the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club may have been a comet, a collision of stars, a nova, or a conjunction of planets.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec. on the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club links near San Diego. The famous of planets.

past the earth in 1858, astronomers 46 to 19 victory over the Missouri calculated it would be another 1800 School of Mines, Rolla.

A special title of "California Winter Series Champion" and a cash Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth, in the intercollegiates, and in a triangular meet with Syracuse and Colgate.

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Schmeling's Attitude Toward **Braddock Indicates He Thinks** Champion Will Be "Pushover"

By Damon Runyon.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—Max Schmeling's attitude toward our heavyweight champion of the world is somewhat astonishing. It is obvious that Schmeling thinks James J. Braddock a mere pushove

Schmeling's frame of mind goes ing advantage of all the rights at beyond what we call confidence. It privileges of rulers, and they didn't amounts to sheer self-hypnosis. It go around with their hats in their hands taking orders. is little short of insulting to Braddock. Schmeling jealously guards champion should be. Braddock as his own personal prey The German feels that he himself is champion, lacking only the formality of giving Braddock a little shoving around when he gets him in the ring.

And by shrill appeals to "American sportsmanship," the German has succeeded in having Braddock's person and title declared inviolate, until such time as Schmeling can get to the business of shoving. might add that an American making the same appeals under the circumstances in Schmeling's country to "German sportsmanship" would probably be chased right

across the border. Poor patient, bovine, unimaginative Jim Braddock, champion of the world, must be somewhat bewildered, if he gives the matter a thought, by the very slight consideration given his pugilistic prowess by everybody concerned, you would think Braddock won his title in a game of casino, not by fistic superiority in the ring.

Has Never Been Stopped. The newspaper experts agreed that if he fought Joe Louis a nodecision bout in Atlantic City, Braddock would get knocked out. Yet next June the \$25,000, an exaction Braddock has never been knocked

sion and the boxing promoters Berlin shudder at the thought of Jim engaging in anything more than fourround exhibitions, as if any doorknob that climbs in the ring with the Jerseyman might flatten him. and take all the problem out of a most problematical gate- with

What is Braddock, anyway? Isn't he champion of the world? Isn't he supposed to be king of all the clouters of the world weighing over the big money is in first beating 175 pounds? Or is he just a fellow Braddock, then demanding the big

Can you imagine the boxing comission, or the contender telling of \$600,000. And that would be just Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney what they could, or couldn't do?

That's the way the heavyweight Max May Never Return. It isn't important, but if Schme

ing wins the title from Braddock next June, we do not think the German will ever return to this country to defend it.

In fact, if we had a Lloyd's in the United States making book on the proposition, we would like to bet on our opinion. True, Schmeling has made promises, but he has made promises in

the past that he didn't keep, not

return match at once when the New Schmeling as champion in 1930. True, too, Schmeling is supposed to put up a surety of \$25,000 cash to defend the title here if he beats Braddock, but in the first place Schmeling is pretty sure to get some promoter to put up the m for him, so he risks nothing there, and in the second place, if, by an amazing chance Schmeling puts up

the money himself, we

would forfeit the \$25,000 rathe The way the New York Comm sion can insure it being Schmeling dough that goes up, is to exact from him an order on the promote to hold out of his end of the purse that you may be sure would raise out in a long career in the ring.

a bleat from the German that
The New York Boxing Commiswould be heard as far away as

They Both Missed Train.

Every move and every utterance of the German tends to strengthen our belief that we are guessing him correctly. He is a great hand for playing both ends against the middle, as the rival New York promo ers would find out if they ever

compare notes. Schmeling says he only wants to make money, and that he believes who is holding the title in escrow end of the gate when he defends his title—mentioning, as a slight indication of his thought, the sum the same as declining to return to defend the title, because the six We think not. As we remember, hundred thousand days passed Dempsey and Tunney bestrode the with the six hundred millionair fistic world as real monarchs, tak- of Madison Square Garden.

PAID IN CLAIMS TODAY

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names.

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\$500.00-Claim No. 9441, Dow, Illinois. Killed in 42.85-Claim No. 10114, 59xx Hamilton Ter. In-

jured jaw when struck by crank on wind-9.25-Claim No. 10267, Nokomis, Ill. Fractured rib when auto ran into ditch; additional

7.85-Claim No. 10475, 30xx Magnolia. Injured hand while cleaning metal. 5.00 Claim No. 10521, Maplewood, Mo. Fell,

injuring arm. 3.00-Claim No. 10562, 33xx Oregon. Hand scratched by cat; doctor bill.

2.50-Claim No. 10400, Webster Groves, Mo. Fractured jaw when struck by board; ad-

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Fifty-First Day o found 233 Pacific Coa up and the house flag mship Lines off the

first time in the compa The liner President Mo rated by a Dollar sub ent. It was the last ompany to be tied up. In Portland, Ore., the committee approved r wegian motorship.

Charles Martin reporte

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ernational Ladies' Gar ers' Union and the Pai District Council for su striking seamen. The tions are units of the Federation of Labor. ounced the Atlantic men's strike as an "or ment.

Drydock Receiving Mex Vessels to Be Pic By the Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, Cal., D housand maritime pic ordered by strike leader surround the Craig S yard in Long Beach. dexican naval vessels

Despite a strike at two shippards, the Craig platinued to operate, receiving lean craft this week. mittee spokesmen declar sels unfair for crossing line and announced the schooners plying between and Lower California added to the unfair list.

Christmas Order for the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. master-General Farley
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on Christmas to perm
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AMES PACIFIC STRIKE

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and the workers' demands for high-

Another session was scheduled be-

tween shippers and cooks and stew-

ards, who have been deadlocked

ver the workers' demands for an

eight-hour day in a 12-hour period.

Harry Lundenberg, Sailors' Union

"No official announcement has

where a written statement of agree-

sion ended, leaving the work far

up and the house flag of the Dollar

selves to relieve a feed shortage.

Tense Waterfront Situation in New

York: Violence Growing.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Several

seamen's attempts to dissuade long-

ternational Longshoremen's Asso-

ciation, predicting worse violence

ers Union and the Painters' Union

District Council for supporting the

Federation of Labor, which de-nounced the Atlantic Coast sea-

men's strike as an "outlaw" move-

Drydock Receiving Mexican Naval Vessels to Be Picketed.

heads who become exercised."

fered a fractured skull.

shoremen from working ships.

the Associated Press.

f round-the-world service

ment can be made.

No Settlement Yet.

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ing Agreements.

e Thinks "Pushover"

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Last Ship of Dollar Line ould be. lay Never Return ortant, but if Schmel e title from Braddock we do not think the ever return to this

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Mexican naval vessels are in dry Despite a strike at two San Pedro shipyards, the Craig plant has con-tinued to operate, receiving the Mex-NCE mittee spokesmen declared the vessels unfair for crossing a picket line and announced three Mexican oners plying between San Pedro and Lower California would be

added to the unfair list. Christmas Order for Postmen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - Post- Annie Gawlik. Farley notified

Kitchen Where 3700 Striking Seamen Are Fed



DMISSION is by union card at this food station for maritime strikers at San Pedro, Cal., where 570 men are employed in preparing and serving food

NEW TRAFFIC BAIL

Police Board to Discuss Change in System With City Counselor and Judges.

Legal means of enabling persons official; J. E. Ferguson of the fire arrested on traffic charges to furmen's union, and T. G. Plant, emiss bail bonds without paying fees and her German fiance, Princes Julians, orange, the national color.

Twenty-five years old, the men's union, and T. G. Plant, employer spokesman, issued a state—will be discussed by the Police Dethe first step today toward their Known to his friends as Bello, ment at the close of yesterday's con- partment with the City Counselor marriage Jan. 7. ferences declaring "It is incorrect to and Police Court judges following a state at this time 'peace terms' have meeting of the Police Board yesterday in which the board said it like any other Dutch pair, they had dent in Berlin, then was connected been made, because the terms have would agree to any system which arrived for formal registration of with the German dye trust, and was not been agreed upon," the state- would assure appearance of the dement said. "Such an announcement fendant in Police Court.

will be made when those who are Under the present system motornow negotiating reach the point ists arrested for speeding or pass- fiance. ing a red light or school stop sign "Representatives of the seamen, are taken to a police station and the firemen and the shipowners are required to furnish bond signed by proceeding to complete their conferant owner of real estate. "Tickets," ences as speedily as possible."

A stenographer started to put the sons charged with traffic offenses or summonses, are issued to per-

verbal accords in writing yesterday. considered less serious.

Changes were made before the ses-As a practical result those arrested on any of the more serious The fifty-first day of the strike ound 233 Pacific Coast ships tied p and the house flag of the Days Steamship Lines off the seas for the fendant's willingness to pay. list time in the company's 36 years large proportion of the traffic arrests are for the three major of-The liner President McKinley, op- fenses.

rated by a Dollar subsidiary, ar- In its meeting the Police Board rived here yesterday from the Ori- considered the possibility of percompany to be tied up.

In Portland, Ore, the joint strike committee approved release of a 4700-ton corn cargo aboard a Norwegian motorship, which Gov. Charles Martin reported poultrymen

Charles Martin reported poultrymen After the meeting, the board is-

were threatening to unload themsued the following statement: by real estate owners and subsequently expanded to include motorists accused of passing automawaterfront clashes were reported tic signals and school stops) is still yesterday as a result of striking in effect. Suggestions for modification of regulations for furnishing surety have been taken under adthe City Counselor and City Judges, when we will determine what mod-

fications, if any, can be made. said Joseph Curran, strike leader, "The board is willing to agree to wants this fight on the waterfront any system that will assure the and he is going to get it." Curran presence of the defendant when resaid. "We issue instructions every defendant to pay bond fees to anybut of course there are a few hot-

nine attacks yesterday on long- 3 STUDENTS KILLED BY TRAIN Ryan said there were at least Automobile Struck at Crossing at

He criticised officials of the In-ernational Ladies' Garment Work-Paloling and Akron, O. By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Dec. 19. - Three striking seamen. These organiza- night when a Pennsylvania passentions are units of the American ger train struck an automobile at a crossing.

The dead: Eileen Read, 19 years stand erect. old, of Hudson; Carolyn Smith, 18.

Acquisition of the bird of paradise is considered an event of imlege for Women at Painesville, and portance since the specimen is an-Glenn Shull, 18, of Parma, who at- usually beautiful. It came from Vessels to Be Picketed.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 19.—One was seriously injured. Tony fordered by strike leaders today to surround the Craig Shipbuilding yard in Long Beach, where four Mexican naval vessels are in dry

tended Western Reserve Academy at Hudson. Thomas Read, 17, also it will be os display in the tropical bird-house next to the lesser bird of paradise. Vierheller brought the bird and animals to St. Louis on a special freight car, spending most of the trip with his charges. The weather the displacement of the trip with his charges. The weather the displacement of the trip with his charges. The weather the displacement of the trip with his charges. tended Western Reserve Academy New Guinea. In about four week

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM PLANE

Hhrough House in Fall. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 19.— Arturo Trevino, 25-year-old grocer leaped to his death yesterday from an airplane. His body crashed through the tin roof, ceiling and

Pilot Victor James said Trevino and the United States. It was an-Postmasters today that competent temporary employes should be used on Christmas to permit regular special delivery messengers to spend the day at home.

Pilot Victor James said Trevino paid him \$3 for a 15-minute plane ride, and selected an open cockpit ship. He refused to wear a parachute. About 3500 feet up he jumped out.

Dutch Princess Cheered At Marriage Registry

Juliana and Finace Drive to Town Hall at The Hague to Record Intent to Wed.

their intent to marry. The application to the Mayor was

in the handwriting of the Princess

The narrow main street of The THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Hague was brightly decorated with Twenty-five years old, the Prince

Cheering crowds gathered in front former ruler of the little principalof the sixteenth century Town Hall ity of Lippe-Detmold, in north cenas they drove up in a roadster. Just tral Germany. He was a law stua Nazi storm trooper. He has been a citizen of the Netherlands. Juliana met Bernhard about a

year ago at a party given by Queen Wilhelmina. and was signed by her and her

ARRIVE AT THE ZOO Pair of Seladangs and Greater Bird of Paradise Also

A pair of wild Asiatic buffaloes,

Added to Collection.

obtained for \$5000 from Frank Buck, who captured them in the Hima- administration of Mayor Victor layas. No other zoo in the United Miller when the local Communists States has such an animal. These were far more militant than they Police Court bonds (requiring are two and one-half years old. The are today. speeders to furnish bonds signed bull is five feet eight inches tall and may grow well over six feet. The name of John C. Peer and at one sow is five feet two inches tall.

Seladangs, in spite of their size,

Unemployed Council of St. Louis, cow is five feet two inches tall. are very fleet and difficult to catch. reached his peak as a demonstrator At one time they inhabited most of at a time when three young womthe thickly wooded hills of India, an demonstrators, Yetta in herds, but in recent years their numbers have been reduced.

Their horns are curved and they have humps on their backs. They have three calls, a bellow, a low mooing cry and a whistling snort. The female elephants were purchased for \$5000 as the result of quired and that will not require the the popularity of Clara Bell, a recent acquisition. By next spring. three elephants will be giving regular performances. They will be the fourth group of performing animals at the Zoo.

The bird of paradise, bought for \$325, has a yellow head and neck and brown wings and breast. Goldyoung persons were killed here last en yellow plumes, 10 inches long, come out from each side of its body under the wings. When the bird is courting a mate, the plumes

Acquisition of the bird of para-

became increasingly cold as the train neared St. Louis and it was necessary to place heavy canvas able cargo.

able cargo.

U. S. Zeppelin Co. Reorganized.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The International Zeppelin Transport Corporation, reorganized yesterday as the American Zeppelin Transport Transport.

Melvin Tyler Said to Have Fallen Melvin Tyler, 89 years old, deed a company's one portion, reorganized yesterday as the American Zeppelin Transport.

Miss Inc., gave a banquet last night at the Park Plaza honoring Harry, Mark, Sam, Irving by the Associated Press.

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NEW 2 gas line under the house. It barely missed Mrs. Frank Padalecki, her two-month-old son, Alvin, and Miss Annie Gawlik.

poration, reorganized yesterday as the American Zeppelin Transport, Inc., announced plans for 15 to 20 the two-month-old son, Alvin, and Miss Annie Gawlik.

TWO YOUNG ELEPHANTS FORMER ST. LOUIS RED

Man Under Indictment on Mail Charges Tells About Change.

Charles Le Peer, self-styled mintwo young Indian elephants and a ister, who was indicted Thursday ent. It was the last ship of the mitting defendants to furnish greater bird of paradise arrived at by a Federal grand jury on a bonds signed by personal property the Zoo yesterday in trucks, after charge of sending obscene and dehaving been brought here by train famatory matter through the mails, from New York. They were pur-chased for \$10,325. was one of the "old guard" Com-munist leaders who encountered chased for \$10,325.

The rare buffaloes are seladangs, tear gas in directing relief demon-

Peer, who at that time used the Ethel Barron and Helen Stephens, were constantly in the public eye and were frequently arrested. But Peer, as in the case

George Benz, a former Communist leader of the same period, finally turned from Communistic activities and entered other channels of political activity. The others, too, have dropped from public view, no longer active in demonstrations Some have left the city and the leaders of five years ago and resisted evictions of comrades have been -u planted by a comparatively conservative type.

The St. Louis Communist of to-

day is inclined more to discussions of social philosophy in an art gallery or meeting hall than to meetings in public parks or con-Peer, who has admitted sending offensive postals to editors of the St. Louis Argus, a Negro newspa per, criticising them for certain editorials and other matter, told a reporter he had left the Commu ist ranks because he did not believe in racial equality which he said the organization practiced. His experience as a Communist, he said, "sickened him."

For several years, he continued, he has been doing ministerial work, has interested himself in the purcoses of the White Legion, wh he said was an off-shoot of the Ku Klux Klan, devoted primarily

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1936.

Self-Styled 'Brother Hyacinth' Attacked After Receiving One-Year Sentence.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 19 .- Edward Rykazcewski, 19 years old convicted of writing "hex" letters was attacked in the corridors of City Court late yesterday after being sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$500 for attempted extortion. A group of women who had paid the youth money for "hex cures" rushed at him. One of them hit him. She said she was Mrs. Rose Rahin and she had paid him \$30 to restore sight to her blind brother. The youth, who posed as "Brother Hyacinth" from a Washington (D.

C.) monastery, was charged with extortion, but was allowed to plead guilty to attempted extortion. "You are a menace to the community," said Judge Peter Maul in passing sentence. "I am going to put you away for as long a time

Rykaczewski told the Court he had been under the domination of another person he described variously as the "woman in black," the woman" and the "black

Detective George W. Beyers said the youth obtained money from 65 families by promising cures. When payments stopped, he wrote letters threatening to cast "evil spirits" over their homes.
"I meant no harm," Rykaczewski said; "I only tried to get a little

FIVE FIRMS ANNOUNCE CHRISTMAS BONUSES

piritual power."

S. A. Fulton, Head of Company Office of Gideons, Gives Each Employe a Bible. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 19.

Three hundred employes received conuses and Bibles from the Fulton facturers; yesterday. S. A. Fulton ompany president is international chaplain of the Gideons, auto-graphed each Bible.

BLACKWELL, Ok., Dec. 19.—The Blackwell Zinc Co. gave a 10 per cent wage increase to company workers, yesterday, effective as of

GADSDEN, Ala., Dec. 19. - The Gulf States Steel Co. sent out \$20,-000 in Christmas bonus checks yesterday to employes. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 19.-

Employes of the Springfield news-papers received a bonus of an extra week's pay, or proportional part thereof, yesterday. Employes of the Springfield Republican Daily News and Springfield Union benefitted. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-The Mills

Novelty Co., announced yesterday that extra compensation totaling \$350,000 would be paid the com pany's 2000 employes in the three Chicago plants and 50 branches, based on length of service. NEW YORK, Dec. 19. - Para-

day a homus of one week's salary had been paid to employes of the home office and of motion picture exchanges.

Calvert Distillers Corporation, with plants at Baltimore and Louisville naid bonuses ranging up to 10 per cent of annual salary to its sales staff and other employes.

CHICAGO MAN. WOMAN HELD IN WIFE MURDER INOUIRY

Battered Body of Mrs. Charles A. Klemz Found in Pile of Junked Automobiles Dec. 9.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Charles A. Klemz and Mrs. Lillian Mitchell were held for questioning today years old, whose battered body was junked automobiles.

Police Capt. Daniel Gilbert tive for her murder had been discarded because her purse and money were found intact. He dded that Klemz, a village trustee of suburban Elmwood Park, adwas last seen at 3 a. m. that day in a tavern. Previously Klemz had related, for Christmas.

Capt. Gilbert said, that he was at theater at the time his wife dis- 3 CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH appeared.

ITALY'S CHAMPION MOTHERS Mussolini Gives Cash to 95 Wh Bore 812 Children.

ROME, Dec. 19.—Premier Muss

ers Stores, Inc., gave a banquet last night at the Park Plaza hon-

STOCKYARDS HOLIDAYS

There will be no trading at the National Stockyards Christmas day or on Saturday, Dec. 26. New Year's day and Saturday, Jan. 2. also will be holidays. Livestock, however, will be received and cared

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

VEGETABLE MARKET

FRUIT MARKET

MRS. DAISY TEGTMEYER, WIDOW, who will spend her fourth Christmas in the Cook County Jail next Friday because she refuses to disclose what she did with part of her late husband's \$30,000 estate. She was sent to jail on a contempt of court charge in July, 1933.

IN JAIL 3 YEARS:

STILL WON'T TELL

Man Who Shot 5 at Kelayres, Pa., in 1934 Walks Away -Prison Warden Fired.

By the Associated Press. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 19. -Warden Herbert Gosslin and two ids were dismissed from Schuylkill County Prison today for "gross neg-POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russet burbanks, \$2.45@2.75; No. 2, \$2@2.10; culis, \$1.60; Colorado McClures, \$2.40@2.50; russets, \$2.40@2.50; triumphs, \$2.50; Nebraska triumphs, \$2.40; Minnesota cobblers, \$2.40; Wisconsin rurais, \$2@2.10; No. 2, \$1.25; Michigan rurals, \$1.95@2.10; Idaho 15-lb. sacks, 45c each. Track carlots—Nebraska triumphs, \$2.25. ligence" because of the escape late yesterday of Joseph Bruno, serving a life term for murder in the Kelay-res election eve shooting of 1934. Bruno walked away from a guard yesterday.

Pennsylvania officials, on orders from Gov. Earle, are investigating the charge of Attorney-General Charles J. Margiotti that the escape 2.50.

NEW POTATOES—Texas hampers, trimphs, \$2.25; Fiorida triumphs, 50-lb.
rates, \$2.25@2.50.
ARTICHOKES— California boxes, was accomplished through a wellplanned conspiracy of certain public officials and others." Bruno, former Republican leader

in the mining town of Kelayres, walked away from Guard Guy Irvtine, \$1.25@1.75; round stribungs; point \$1.75; bountiful, \$1; lima beans, Ploridi hampers, \$5.
BETTS—Texas 14 crates, \$1.25@1.60.
BROCCOLI—California pony crates ing, ostensibly to go to a dentist's BROCCOLI — California pony crates, \$1.40 @1.65; Texas pea crates, \$1.50 @2.
BRUSSELIS SPROUTS—California, 25-ib
4 drums, \$1.75 @2.
CABBAGE—New York Danish, \$1.50 @1.60 per 100 lbs; 50-ib sacks, 75 @80c; red, 50-ib sacks, 75 @80c; red, 50-ib sacks, 60c; fed, 50-ib sacks, 60c; office while Irving parked his car. Bruno never showed up.
Bruno, a former Schuylkill Coun-

ty detective, was convicted on three charges of murder. His brother, Phillip, also received a life term, and four other kinsmen were sentenced to prison for shorter periods Bruno was convicted as the man who fired from a window into a Democratic party parade, killing five men and wounding several.

Two reports today offered the ssibility that Bruno had left Pottsville in an airplane and was well supplied with cash. Gosslin said Bruno had received "thousands of dollars" in his cell 24 hours beto say how Bruno obtained the money, but he asserted the former Republican leader had been granted unrestricted visiting privileges with

members of his family by two Republican County Commissioners.

On the same day Bruno received the money, Gosslin declared, his eldest daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Billig, visited him four times.

County Detective Louis D. Buono said search had been started for an airplane which landed at the nearby hometown airport yesterday and took off in a southerly direction a

few minutes later.

ROOSEVELT INVITES LANDON Defeated Republican Nominee

Call at White House, WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Go Alf M. Landon of Kansas, defeated theory that robbery was the mo- Republican presidential candidate in the recent election, has been invited to visit the White House brief call on President Roosevelt. attend the Gridiron Club banquet Nov. 29 with Mrs. Mitchell, a 40- Monday night. He will be the guest year-old bookkeeper. Mrs. Klemz of H. L. Mencken in Baltimore tomorrow. He plans to return to Topeka to be home with his family

Father at Work, Mother Absent Taking Playmates Home. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 19.-

Three children were burned to death last night when fire destroyed their

tions; a few 190-300 lbs \$10@10.15; 140-160 lbs \$9.15@9.75; sows \$9@9.35; oth-

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Dec. 19. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Dec. 19.—
Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Butter actures were the higher at 2314

ers of round lots of fruit made made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter".

APPLES — Truck receipts, bu baskets, Missouri and fillnois willowiwigs, \$1.25; winesaps, \$1.75 @ 5.85; stayman winesaps, \$1.50; golden delicious \$1.60 @ 1.75; jonathans, \$1.75 @ 1.80; roman beauty \$4.50; ben davis, \$1.25 @ 30; gano, \$1.25 @ 30; ed delicious, \$1.60 @ 75; Michigan bu golden delicious, \$2.35; grimes goiden, \$1.65; deniber at 13c; colored general stayman should be an delicious, \$2.35; grimes goiden, \$1.80 @ 1.80; McIntosh red, \$1.25.

Carlot receipts: Virginia bu yorks \$1.50 @ 1.55; golden delicious, \$1.65 @ 2.65; blacktwig, \$3.40; jonathans, \$1.60 @ 75; Michigan bu golden delicious, \$1.80 @ 2.50; McIntosh red, \$1.25.

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NEW YORK COFFEE.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Coffee,
closed steady; Rio No. 7, 8%; Sant

last night when fire destroyed their home at Natrona Heights, near here. They were Edith Jane, 12 years old; Phyllis Anne, 9, and Audrey, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swartzlander.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Coffee, spot closed steady; Rio No. 7, 8%; Santos No. 4 in 114-4.

Rio No. 7, contract "A" futures closed barely steady; sales 3750.

May — — 7.04 7.03 6.96n May — — 7.01 7.01 7.01 7.07

Sept. — — 7.14 7.07 7.07

Santos No. 4, contract "D" futures closed barely steady; sales 10,000.

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High. Lew. Close. July — — — — 5.68 5.68 5.681

AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

HOG SUPPLIES ARE LIGHT

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—Compared with last Friday general steer trade was steady to 25c lower. Mixed yearlings, helfers and cow stuff about steady. Fed steers, mixed yearlings and helfers were of a kind to sell \$6.50 \omega= 9.50, choice kinds quotable \$11.50 and better. Grassy descriptions ranged \$4.67. Bulk of beet cows \$4.25 \omega= 5.25, commonar and cutter grades \$30.375. Sausage bulls met good demand, showing a 25c advance with top of \$5.50. Vealers closed at \$11, 25c under the top of the week.

HOGS—With the exception of the lighter pigs, all weights showed an advance over last Friday. Most weights and sows were up 5 \omega= 15c while light pigs were barely steady and spots looked 25c lower. During the week bulk of 200 to 300 hbs sold in a range of \$10.15 \omega= 0.300 hbs sold in a range of \$10.15 \omega= 0.300 hbs sold in a range of \$10.15 \omega= 0.300 hbs sold in a range of \$10.15 \omega= 0.300 hbs sold in a range of \$10.15 \omega= 0.300 hbs sold in a range of \$10.15 \omega= 0.300 hbs sold in a range of \$10.15 \omega= 0.300 hbs sold in a range of \$10.15 \omega= 0.300 hbs sold in a range of \$10.15 \omega= 0.300 hbs sold in a range of \$10.15 \omega= 0.300 hbs sold in a range of \$10.15 \omega= 0.300 hbs sold in a range of \$10.500 hbs to 1300 st \$9.9.75. 100 to 130s \$7.000 hbs and sheep sales on the close were about steady with last \$7104, During the week bulk of good to choice lambs sold to larger interests at \$8.50 \omega= 9, while shippers and small killers paid up to \$9.25. Throwouts sold \$5.07. Heavy lambs, 100 lbs and better, along with the bucks were discounted. Good fat ewes, \$3.000 hbs. \$10.000 h

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\$1.30.

RABBITS—No. 1, \$1.50 per dozen.

VEALS—Choice, \$10.50@11; fair to good \$9.010; common to medium, \$7.08; rough and underfed, \$5.06.

Lambs—Good to choice, \$5.08.50; medium, \$6.50@7.50; common, \$4.50@5.50;

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Lead was firm at \$5.35@45 per 100 ounds in St. Louis Saturday. Zinc was pounds in St. Louis Saturday. Zinc was nominally unchanged. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Copper firm; electrolytic spot and future, \$11; export \$11.26 \$11.30. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The St. Joseph
Lead Co. reports that 150 tons of pig lead
from Southeast Missouri mines were sold
yesterday at 35.35 per 100 pounds, St.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Crudures opened steady, 8 to 10 lember unquoted; March, 20.45

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Opp. Sunset Burial
Park, Gravois Road

DEATHS

our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Dec. 21, 1 p. m. to Mascoutah City Cemetery, Mascoutah

BEATTE, JOHN—2642 Lafayette, suddenly Fri., Dec. 18, 1936, beloved husband of Etta Beatte (nee Sizemore), dear father of Roland Beatte and Mrs. Hester Johnson, dear brother, brother-in-law and nather-in-law and uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Mon., Dec. 21, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery,

BOETTGER, CHARLES—Entered into rest Fri., Dec. 18, 1936, 8:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Taibott Boettger and dear stepfather of Otho, James, Harvey, Ralph and Hunter Taibott, dear brother of Frank Boettger, Mrs. M. Rezac, Mrs. M. Martini and dear grandfather, father-law, brother-in-law, cousin and uncle. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Mon., Dec. 21, 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Germania Benevolent Society.

BROWN, CHARLES Y.—Fri., Dec. 18, 1936, 3:45 p. m., beloved husband of the late Laura Brown, dear father of Mrs. George Walters and Wilbert J. Todd, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 6219 Elizabeth, Mon., Dec. 21, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of E. M. B. A. Public Service.

8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary E. Cartail (nee Bramble), dear brother of Mrs. Olga Wortman, dear brother-in-law, cousin and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Dec. 21, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel. 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 628, A. F. and A. M., Oriental Chapter No. 78, R. A. M., St. Aldemar Commandery No. 18, K. T., Scottish Rite, A. and A. S. R., Moolah Temple, and Alhambra Grotto.

SCHRAMPF, ADOLPH—Thurs. Dec. 17th, 1936, beloved husband of Emilie Schrampf, dear father of Elizabeth Urlaub and John Schrampf, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Mon., 9 a. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Workmen Sick and Death Benefit. DRISCOLL, WILLIAM P.—4465 Hunt av., auddenly Fri., Dec. 18, 1936, dearly beloved husband of Clara Louise Driscoll (nee Knobel), father of Mrs. Ellen V. Barhorst, Mrs. Mary C. Maloney and Mrs. Margaret Arnsperger, dear grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Mon., Dec. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church, Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FARRIS, HELEN (nee Ohlbrecht)—1305A S. Compton, entered into rest Fri., Dec. 18, 1936, 8 p. m., beloved wife of Wilbur Farris, dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Bunn, Mrs. Josephine Pilkinton and Wilbur Farris, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and

GALVIN, MARGARET — Dec. 18, 1936, beloved wife of the late John Galvin, dear mother of Mrs. Alice Laughlin, Mrs. William Flohr and Raymond Galvin and the late Genevieve King and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Dec. 21, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2528 Locust lane, Overland, Mo., to Presentation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Service by Bensiek-Niehaus.

GLASSBERG, ALAN PRESTON—Sudden-ly Fri., Dec. 18, 1936. Funeral private.

GORIN, ELIZABETH LAWVER—Entered into rest Frl., Dcc. 18, 1936, beloved wife of Dr. M. George Gorin, dear mother of Mrs, Virginia Weir and Mrs. Marcella Ran-dell. Funeral service from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Mon., Dec. 21, 9 a. m. Incineration private, Valhalla. Please omit flowers

HEIM. GEORGE OTTO—Suddenly. Fri., Dec. 18, 1936, dear husband of Frances leim (nee Kirsch), dear father of Verniece Smith, Irene Rietsche and Norvell Heim, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634
Gravois av., Mon. Dec. 21, 3 p. m. Deceased was a member of Private Watchman Relief Association.

rolt (Mich.) papers please copy.

ITTEL, ALVINA (nee Scharringhausen)—3336A Virginia, entered into rest Sat., Dec. 19, 1936, 3:30 a. m., beloved wife of Oscar Ittel, dear mother of R. Oscar Ittel and Elsie Braus (nee Ittel), dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tues., Dec. 22, 1:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to New St. Marcus Cemetery . RNECHT, CLARA—Sat., Dec. 19, 1936, dear mother of Caria Lash and Verna Knecht, dear grandmother, sister and aunt. Funeral Mon., Dec. 21, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand. Incineration Missouri Crematory.

contents. 3215 Pulaski.

PURSE—Lost; brown leather, 10c store, Grand and Olive. Reward. JE. 2510.

PURSE—Lost; black; downtown; ring, watch, keys, gloves; reward. FL. 4215.

PURSE—Lost; brown leather; 10c store, Grand, Olive; reward. MU. 7192.

REAR STAKES—Lost; red and blue. Reward. CA. 4229W.

Call Webster 2135.

SLED—Lost; Columbia Flyer on Forsythe or Big Bend. CA. 4833.

TRUCK TAIL GATES—Lost; 3. Call CE. 1667; reward.

VALISE—Lost; basketball equipment on Evans between Sarah and Taylor, reward. FE. 5296.

NINNESS, JAMES CLEATUS—4248 Randall pl., entered into rest Fri., Dec. 18, 1936, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle, in his 57th year. Funeral-Mon., Dec. 21, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville, In. PRENCH POODLE—Lost; small, white; Kinloch, Mo., Wednesday night, Dec. 9. Reward. Dr. N. C. Davenport, City Hospital No. 1. IRISH SETTER—Lost; inoculation tag on harness; name Pat; reward. PA.

QUINTAL, GEORGE HENRY—5377 Cabanne av., Fri., Dec. 18. 1936, 3:10 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Annie Quintal (nee Morrissey), father of George Hugh, brother of Julius A. Quintal of Alma, Mich. Services at Schmidt Funeral Home, 3934 Russell bl., Sun., Dec. 20, 4 p. m. Interment Kirksville, Mo., Mon., Dec. 21. Deceased was a member of Typographical Union No. 8 and W. O. W. Camp No. 27.

REID, MARY VERONICA—Fri., Dec. 18, 1935, 4 p. m., daughter of Eller Reid (nee O'Neil? and the late Joseph H. Reid, dear sister of Brother Leonard, F. S. C.; Joseph, Helen, Ann, James and Theresa, our dear niece and cousin.

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QUINTAL, GEORGE HENRY

MAY, ROSE B. NINNESS, JAMES CLEATUS REID, MARY VERONICA

SCHOENING, ELIZABETH

SCHRAMPF, ADOLPH SCHREIBER, CATHERINE

SCHOENING, ELIZABETH — 4300 Grace av., Fri., Dec. 18, 1936, 12:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Edward Schoen-ing, dear mother of George, Arthur, Ed-win and Louis Schoening, Lena Schoppe, Mimile Heublein, Edna Weinel and the late Olga Waymer, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt.

in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 21, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Monroe Chapter O. E. S., of Columbia, Ill.

SCHREIBER, CATHERINE (nee Homm)

3441 Klock st., Thurs., Dec. 17, 1936,
4:45 p. m., beloved wife of John Schreiber
dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald
John and William Schreiber, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 63d year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home
3013 Meramec, Mon., Dec. 21, 2 p. m., to
Sunset Burial Park. A member of Euler
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ils 81st year,
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., Dec. 21
2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

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SPARKS, HATTIE MAY (see Green)—
Thurs, Dec. 17, 1936, at her home in
Sunset Gardens, Madison County, Ill., beloved wife of Cyrus Sparks, dear mother of
John, Harry, James, Wendell and William
Sparks, Mrs. Myrtle McKay, Mrs. E.
Brooks, Mrs. May Hertel, Mrs. A. Schirmer
and Mrs. J. Horner.
Funeral Sun. afternoon, Dec. 20, from
Tate's Funeral Home, 2118 State st., Granite City, 2 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery, Madison County. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Presstite Engineering Company will be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1937, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the company, 3900 Chouteau avenue, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for transacting such other business as may properly come before the STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

W. C. FERGUSON, President. St. Louis, Missouri. December 19, 1936.

COAL & COKE

brother-in-law and uncie.

Remains at the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212
Delmar bl., until Sat., 10 p. m. Funeral
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mother of Raiph, Carl and Mrs. Celeste
Eufinger, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and niece.
Funeral Mon., 8:30 a. m., from 1459
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Well, I'll Tell You—By Bob Burns.

THERE'S two kinds of jokes that I jest won't stand still for. One is a "mother-in-law joke" and the other one is a joke about women talkin' too much. But I heard a true story about a talkative woman the other day that was so pathetic I just thought I'd pass it on to you. I have a friend that happens to be the judge in a divorce court. Well, Sir, a man come to this judge and he said "Judge, I jest can't stand that woman no more." He says, "She's jest about to talk me to death—she talks and talks and six of 'em at the same time." (Copyright, 1936.)



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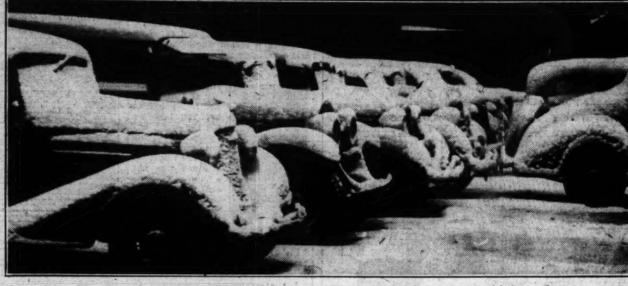


"Open the door, Conductor! Open the door!" But this street car, at Tenth and Olive, was full.

NEW ARRIVALS AT THE ST. LOUIS ZOO

Female Seladang, or Asiatic buffalo.

Two baby elephants receiving their first meals in St. Louis.





"If this car is as well covered by insurance as it is with snow-"



Holding packages and late afternoon edition, this woman, at Seventh and Locust, turns her back to the snow as she waits for homeward transportation.

GETS \$500,000 ESTATE



Lillian Castle, 72-year-old stand-in for the actress May Robson, pictured at Hollywood after learning that a late uncle in France had willed her his entire fortune.

LILY PONS MASTERING BALLET





AT OPENING OF NEW EUGENE FIELD MUSEUM

Mrs. E. D. Foster of Tomahawk, Wis., a daughter of the poet, known as "Sister Girl" or "Little Mistress Sans-Merci," ready to open the door at 634 South Broadway to children of Eugene Field School,



Practicing the steps she must learn for her Eugene Field II, known as "Pinney," pointing to exhibits. Behind Field is Jesse P. Henry, who was new opera role in "Coq D'Or." in charge of the work of establishing the museum; third from right is Mrs. Foster.

The Latest Gang

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HE parrot and the bulldog were left alone together. On the family's return, they found the par-rot, stripped of all his feathers, repeating, "I know what is the matter with me, I talk too much."

The respected Archbishop of Can-

terbury might sympathize with that parrot. The English know that with all his alleged information of King Edward's conduct, the Archbishop would have crowned him solemnly had his coronation gone through, repeating the ancient line, *We the Bishops of the church,

though unworthy."

When the Archbishop met Edward, on official occasions, he said nothing to him about the King's "social circle whose standards and best instincts and traditions of the

people."

The Archbishop waited for the King to become an exile, deprived of throne and power, before de-nouncing him. The English, whose frequent talk of "sportsmanship and fair play" is real, sympathize

with the King.

Members of Parliament want to know why the Archbishop of Canterbury doesn't "help the poor and stop kicking the former King."

H. G. Wells, who has influence in England, was "brought up in a simple, sentimental, low-church English home." Referring to the Arch-bishop's slurs on Mrs. Simpson, he "I learned to think the proper treatment of men who insinuate shameful vague things they cannot specify or substantiate about a woman is horse-whipping." The Archbishop of Canterbury hardly expected all this, or half.

H. G. Wells goes so far as to ask concerning the established church of England: "Is it not time we put an end to this dingy incubus?" It seems unwise for English Archbishops to attract too conspic yous attention unnecessarily. These are radical days.

A correspondent says the King gave Mrs. Simpson a mink coat for Christmas; she gave him a coat of opossum fur, and a wire-haired ter-Young people will be glad to

Europe will turn from important matters to read about the latest American gang killing. Joseph Scaduto, aged 28, was shot down two months ago while having his shoes polished in New York City.

Night before last, his brother

Dominic, who had hurriedly moved from New York, was with 13 other men in a Chicago pool hall. Three gunmen entered, herded the 14 into back room, motioned to Dominic Scaduto to step out from the crowd and stand against the wall. He did so, and was riddled with bullets. The executioners were old for their trade, 36 to 39. Young killers

It helps us to understand the mania for killing that justifies describing human beings as "half I have often said that the ernor of Papua on native wedding

man. Her fiance must give her a finger of the man killed, and this, smoked and dried, she wears hanging from her neck. Those Papuan tation than were the ancestors of all of us, in the late Stone Age, only You cannot travel far in 12,000

years, and the marvel is that we are not all gangsters and head hunters.

One of the ablest American money collectors left about \$100 .-000,000. His grandson, whose father inherited his share of the \$100,000,000 fortune is in iail in Arizona for not paying a debt of

Inherited money is not always a good thing for the heirs. You childhood. may count on few fingers the sons is an entirely different sort of disand grandsons of very rich Amer- ease from adult tuberculosis, and icans who have ever amounted to much. Who are they?

Rumor comes from Havana of a possible Cuban dictatorship, perhaps under Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army. It is for the Cuban people to decide, what sort of government they want; the United States hopes they will not and has no ill effects. It has proved abandon, prematurely, the experiment in self-government. f-government is difficult for

earth's young civilizations, just as walking is difficult for young children; but it must be learned. Cuba might set a fine example

Prune Pie One baked pie shell. Two tablespoons granulated gela-

One-fourth cup cold water. One cup hot prune juice.
One-third cup sugar.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Two-thirds cup cooked prunes. One-half cup diced pears.

Cool and allow to thicken slightly. Add sugar, lemon, salt, cinnamon, prunes, pears and whites. Pour into shell and chill. Serve plain or spread with whipped cream.

The time temperature, morning and evening, for a week. With granddaughter of the great Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salis able to spot the early case at plane sectial at our Town Hall water and baking 20 minutes.

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Lace and Net Navy blue lace and net fashions a striking holiday season gown fitted to the knees and flaring into crisp froth of net from knee to hem. It is especially effective when wors

ROOM AND BOARD



Tuberculosis Affects Young Particularly

Susceptible Age 15 to 45-Disease Curable If Discovered in Earlier Stages.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

W E know now, as our ancestors did not know, that tuberculosis can be cured. The hear that the "royal romance" is gloomy outlook that our ancestors took on the subject was that they thought of the

"late" cases.

and may become

established before



the individual has any sensation of illness. There is no pain attached ally brings patients to the doctor. monkey, half tiger" to read the re- who has a hemorrhage is the lucky port by the British Lieutenant-Gov- patient because, when this occurs in an early case, the dramatic onset may be so frightening that the Native girls refuse to marry any patient will immediately seek counsel. We are bringing more and more of these early cases to the doctor, and the fact that we are has been the result of public instruction and the spread of knowl-

> edge of the nature of the disease. It is a disease which particularly affects young people from the age of 15 to 45, and especially from 20 to 30. It is pathetic to think that one out of six deaths among young men, and one out of four deaths among young women in the very height of what should be their happiest and most productive years, is due to this cause.

THE symptoms show up at this probably date back to early Childhood tuberculosis may be confined to lymph nodes in the chest years before it invades son many schools, under the direct tion of the National Tuberculosis Society, are advocating an annual tuberculin test among the scholars The test is given to students who desire it. It is simple, scientific, to be exceedingly valuable in many cases. The skin tuberculin test is out many cases which by proper care can be healed, and thus prevent the development in the early years of adult life.

In the presence of such insidious symptoms as unexplained loss of weight, or persistent underweight, persistent cough, generally underpar condition - especially with cough and expectoration—all young people should submit to a com-plete examination in order to prove or disprove the existence of tuber-

Complete diagnostic examination should include a careful history, 1 if these weapons spread about examination of the bared chest town. Two egg whites, beaten.

Soak gelatin five minutes in water. Dissolve it in prune juice. Cool and allow to thicken slightly. Add sugar, lemon, salt, cinnamon, prunes, pears and whites. Pour prunes, pears and whites. Pour large shell and chill. Serve plain or the bared chest town. The Booth family moves from of the chest and a bacteriologic examination of the sputum, and a of soothing the bedraggled souls of men and women. Eva Booth-ring and evening, for a week. With granddaughter of the great Gen.

A Woman's New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. | 'tother evening, and the press and THE busiest of our more elegant public liked it! women at the moment is un-doubtedly Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton Davies, the cereal heiress who will soon queen it over the Embassy in Moscow, to which Joseph E. Davies has recently been

Mrs. D., who possesses about \$20,-000,000, a handsome person and a colossal supply of ginger and pep, s preparing to close her three story, 66-room apartment at Park avenue and Ninety-second streeta fabulous roost containing a for tune in objects of art, including a Beauvois tapestry, "The Love of the Gods," which is said to weigh in at some \$175,000. Some reports say she may attempt to sub-lease it-but I wouldn't like to tote the responsibilities of a tenant among such priceless gew-gaws.

Thwarting the interview-avid press, Mrs. D. is rushing about own with her tiny schnauzer in tow, administering a final check-up to the many charities in which she is interested. I caught a flash of her entering the Samaritan Home for the Aged, which is one of her pets. She takes her philanthropy very seriously, and once told a local reporter that "my wealth is more of a responsibility

than a privilege." he pleases under his diplomatic I've been to Moscow four times in the past six years—but I'd like to make one more jaunt, to ican pied a terre in the Red cap-

N EW YORK housewives, at the moment, are puzzling their pretty heads about why the ladies of Baltimore, Md., combine turkey and sauerkraut on their Christmas menus. No one seems to know, ex cept that it is traditional. Moreover, seems confined to Baltimor alone, for a transplanted Marylander from the Eastern Shore in dignantly denies that such things go on in his section of the Free State. Anyone knows the origins of this apparent culinary mesalli

I needn't mention that much period of life, but most cases Gotham buying and selling is some sort of a racket-even the peddling of Christmas trees. Our Mayor La Guardia is viciously attacking the racketeers' practice of holding up retail tree merchants for purely fictitious "loading charges." Why a local Italian is reputedly a mil lionaire through racketeering in the sale of mere artichokes!

Always alert for quaint names note the presence here of a dancer who calls herself "Glory Fortune." But, alas, this hopefully glamorous monicker has not landed the girl in the important money yet. For she's prancing in a WPA theater project show! If I were asked to name the most

interesting book I've absorbed recently I should point to Dr. Victor Heiser's "An American Doctor's Odyssey." I hear it has passed 120,000 copies—and it deserves to. Our greatest game emporium is antagonizing harassed mamas and nervous papas by selling a "Swing Band Set" for the kidlets. This fiendish collection of noise-makers contains such instruments of tor ture as the tin whistle, the harmonica, the ocarina and the triangle. Many a husband and father

town.
The Booth family moves from

By ALICE HUGHES

M Y goodness, what a bolera year THIS is! From Spain and Dalmatia come the latest little jackets. I've just seen a Spanish number of black broadcloth em-broidered with gold braid and acompanied by a gold sash. The Dalmatian type has looped braiding of the old peasant brand.

Really, there is nothing to pep up and prettify an old black frock like one of these gay little items! One of our lady authors is about to collect the biggest fee that Hollywood has ever paid for movie rights to a children's book. The lucky penwoman is Muriel Denion, whose "Susannah, a Little Girl of the Mounties," has been bought for Shirley Temple. Good goin' Muriel!

Christmas shopping I'm not go ing to do-a ducky caviar-cooler of crystal and silver. If my guests don't like their fish-eggs faintly warmed on the way to the table, why let 'em eat rye bread! Local hosts and hostesses prac-

tically knock themselves unconscious trying to think up ways and neans to pep up their cocktail parties. It seems mere alcohol isn't enough any more, and the parties die on 'em. But Frazier Gypsies stole the show, and prophesied for 200 people.

Erskine Gwynne, blithe spirit in our social night life, has just set up a new and unenviable record as a hot spot proprietor. He opened a gilded little night club called the ulevardier on Thursday. On Friday it closed. Modern Broadway top that for speedy, painful death!

Libby Holman, the season's chief for autograph-mice, and target noted in all the gay spots, is studying voice and dramatics to resuming her stage career, interrupted by the Reynolds tragedy. But no more musical shows for her, Libby tells me-no more low! Just straight drammer, thank you very kindly!

Helena Rubinstein has just pened a seven-floor beauty salon on Fifth avenue, ablaze with costobjets d'art and equally fancy eauty treatments. It's the last word. Almost next door is the famed atelier of Elizabeth Arden, rich, rare, lavish. My pet dream is to open an old-time, messy "beauty parlor" between these two cosmetic queens, staff it with peroxide des with gold teeth, and call it "The Dump." "The Dump." And I'll bet I'd do business, too. We girls can stand just so much richness. A Reaction

New England Baking Pudding One-third cup fat. One cup sugar. One-third cup molasses Two eggs, beaten. One-quarter teaspoon len

One-third teaspoon salt. One and one-half teaspoons

One teaspoon cloves One teaspoon nutmeg. One cup milk. One cup chopped raisins. One-half cup chopped figs. One-quarter cup chopped citror One-quarter cup chopped candled range peel. Three cups flour.

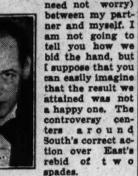
One teaspoon soda. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Half fill buttered

By Gene Ahern Hard Bidding Problem for South Hand

A Reader Asks for a Decision in Controversy Over Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

EAR MR. CULBERTSON:
"The hand inclosed came up
in a recent duplicate game and occasioned a great deal of argument (friendly argument, so you



"Yours very

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

truly, "F. W. B." My correspondent submitted to me only the South hand of the complete deal shown below. I have filled in three other hands that, in my opinion, are entirely plausible

on the bidding. Let me say here that F. W. B. submitted a knotty

♦K5 •Q7 • K109548 •98 NORTH ♠QJ1093 SOUTH

AA8 K1062 None A 1075432 Match point duplicate. The bidding: South

North East Over two spades South choose from a great variety of poscertain measure of logic

1. Three clubs. 2. Four clubs.

4. Pass. 5. Double.

It might interest the reader make his own selection, based only on the bidding and careful scrutiny of the South hand alone, and then compare it with my decision.

THREE clubs deserves little con-THREE clubs deserves little consideration. It does not describe the hand, it does not even hint at the reasonable heart strength or so much easier than hers! You can America and in Great Britain? The World war. True, the Police dog Jelke at the reasonable heart strength or Meanwhile, Moscow cables that caused one of these veritable furors by having two pretty Gypsy gals, installed in the Embassy, and the new Ambassador can of the new Ambassador commits the partnership almost And what oh's and ah's will greet a contract, since South can be fairly certain that North's response will be four diamonds, in which case the directions for making the medallion five club bid will follow perforce and obviously will be just a "stab bid." There is no reason to believe

that five clubs can be made since of all stitches used; material require-North's diamond tricks may be virtually worthless with clubs as trumps. Three hearts is better than both of the previously discussed bids, but still does not satisfy me. North had the opportunity to two hearts himself, and when he merely rebid his diamond suit, he virtually announced that he could not make even a shaded heart bid. Failure to find North with four hearts is again tantamount to landto be imagined that he can return to four clubs. His forced response is much more apt to be four dia-

monds. My criticism of the aforesaid applies equally to rubber bridge and to duplicate. When I consider the next two possibilities, however, the duplicate factor comes in stronger If South passes, it is inconceivable that North can have the defensive values to warrant a penalty double but since North will be loathe to let the enemy play at such a low contract there is the decided danger that he will again rebid diamonds not knowing that South is void in the suit. This will force further club bidding on South's part. Now let us examine the merits and demerits of the last named possibility, a penalty double by South. In my opinion South should feel reasonably confident of defeating two spades if North's hand is such that he can "stand" the double.

On the hypothetical layout I have spade contract will be defeated two tricks. There is no possible game would give an excellent result, especially in match point play. At any

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: Is the following hand a good opening two bid?

AKJ7 \$\ \Phi \ AKQ854 \ AK5 Answer: No. A better one dia-

Small individual pies are dainty ling the awkward pie slicing.

Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

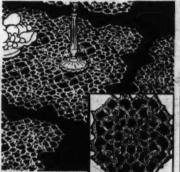


A FTER learning all of the exercises I have been giving you this week you should soon be able to "put up a good face" to the world. Remember that you should add one exercise a week to the routine and start in slowly You will have to do these exercises and the ones for the neck and chin for about six weeks before you can really notice a difference in the con

The face gets battered by the wind, the sun, and one's moods, and requires some special attention. After cleansing the face at night apply warm milk to the skin. It needs hourishing just as any other part of the body does. You should never put anything on the skin which is not pure

If you have missed the facial exercises you can obtain them by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to me in care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Watch for my long column tomorrow. The subject I will discuss deserves more than a passing thought from you Moderns

Medallions



CROCHETED MEDALLIONS

REMEMBER Grandmother's fingers Pekingese or Pekers as they flew to turn out yards of to the Boxer war. bedspread with the laciness of oldtime tatting! Pattern 1358 contains shown and joining it to make a variety of articles; illustrations of it and breed became a canine fad on both

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for the pattern to Anglo-Chinese martial clash the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft chow dog, destined to make Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, Mighty name for himself. By the N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN way, his real name is "chow-chow." NUMBER, your NAME and AD. In other words, the Chinese bred DRESS.

Sandwiches for Tea Fresh bread, softened butter and all. Of course the bread must be bread and butter sandwiches and hinly sliced and all crust removed plain thinly sliced cake. Dainty before buttering. If an electric shapes are insured if the cookie toaster is on the tea table, it is cutters are employed to cut the sometimes nice to toast some of the bread. The sandwiches cannot be sandwiches. If your guests are En-

SHUBERT.

Thumbnail Review of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

BANJO ON MY KNEE-Rambling romance of folks down in the

muddy water district. With music, Walter Brennan, Buddy

Ebsen, and a lot of human characteristics, fair enough. "Ca-

reer Woman," in which Caire Trevor pleads for the life

of Isabel Jewell, and a grand reading of Patrick Henry's

"Give Me Liberty" speech, in Technicolor, make up the week's

who disappeared and helped fight for the forgotten man.

President Roosevelt is credited with the original plot idea.

"Hearts in Bondage" builds up to the Civil War battle of the

Monitor and Merrimac, in quite convincing fashion. At the

Ray's clowning, hence the title. With an average sort of

the big cage. "The Man Who Lived Twice" presents a prob-

lem: Can a criminal have his morals lifted along with his

THE PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY—Melodrama about a millionaire

HIDEAWAY GIRL-Trying to cover up a weak story with Martha

BENGAL TIGER—Chewing-up of various amorous perplexities in

BORN TO DANCE-For those who can't wait for Santa Claus,

THREE MEN ON A HORSE—Slated to get away sometime soon

here's a pretty parcel done up in Cole Porter's music. Sec

but still munching oats, along with "Pennies From Heaven,"

stage show, at the AMBASSADOR.

face? At the MISSOURI.

ond week at LOEW'S.

at the ORPHEUM.

The Part Dogs Played in War

By Albert Payson Terhune order

TTAVE you stopped to figure out how many dog-breeds have been hobby of stamp collectors, and not given to us by wars? Think it are wearing an indorsement over. For example:

sacred to royalty. There were stringent laws against letting him Schiaparelli, and entitled "Morning out of the country. Then came the Allied push on Pekin, some 30odd years ago. And scores of the little sacred dogs were carried away and brought to Europe and to America. Nowadays, we call them Pekingese or Pekes. We owe them

eager public demand. The World war lifted him to his pedestal.

During the Crimean war an officer brought home to London a brace of huge and graceful and was delighted with them. The sides of the Atlantic. We know it as the Borzoi, or Russian wolfhound. In like manner, from an mighty name for himself. By the him for food, and ate him with much relish. (Copyright, 1936.)

sharp knife for slicing, first of glish be sure to have their favorite

A RECENT announcement to the United States Postoffo Department states that imadiately following the completion of Army-Navy series, a special series of mmemorative postage stamps will released for the possessions of the United States, Panama, Alaska Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Vis

The series will not be long in minations and will pro be confined to one stamp for each

Stamp Issue

For American

Series of Commemoratives to

Stamps.

Follow Army and Navy

Possessions

No definite announcement h been made as to denominations dates or places of sales of the stamps, but the choice of designs will be limited to persons of historcal interest, place of historical in-terest and chief industries of the

The department promises as early announcement concerning the place and date of issue, so that stamp collectors will have plenty of time to prepare and mail covers and requests that no communic tions be addressed to it concern ing this issue of stamps because of

Despite the amount of work now on hand at the Bureau of Engraing and Printing, and the Posto fice Department, the plans for new regular series are moving for ward rapidly. The new series will cover all denominations now use and new denominations need-

It has been 15 years since th regular series has been changed the longest period of use by th Postoffice Department of any one series of postage stamps.

Until Jan. 15 the Postoffice De partment will allow mail dressed in this country and des tiped for foreign delivery to cam "Christmas" or other non-postage stamps on the face of the envelo Ordinarly such mail would be turned to the sender and is no only permissable through a special

The creators of women's style in Paris have taken note of the stamp collecting designed by In China there was a little dog Paris. An Ascot, one of the nume ous emblems which was created Mail," bears reproductions of p tage stamps of the world.

The Argentine Republic has is sued a stamp commemorating t visit of President Roosevelt Buenos Aires in connection the opening of the recent Inter American Peace Conference in the What made the German Shepherd city. The stamp, which is of the li centavos denomination was a nes issue designed especially for quantity and completely sold ou Buenos Aires.

> Potato Soup One and one-half cups sliced rat potatoes.

One-fourth cup chopped celery, One-fourth cup chopped onion One tablespoon minced parsley One teaspoon salt. Three cups boiling water. Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour.

Three cups milk. Mix vegetables with salt and water. Cover and cook slowly fo 20 minutes. Press through a strainflour. Add remaining ingredient and cook four minutes. Serve in bowl and sprinkle with paprika and minced parsley.

STAMPS and COINS Wanted

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

By Martha

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has done for her.

Now, Mrs. Carr, unbearable for her; she should leave he she is too young to don't you? What we you were us? Pleas because we look so

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The Secrets GRACE HO MONIE

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

My girl friend is 13 years old
and I am 15 and am visiting
her. She lives with her such This girl has to clean the whole house (which is very large), also the lady next door has her clean her house for cast-off clothes. My friend scrubs on her hands and knees and her hands are so chapped. Her aunt nags all the time and tells her how much she has done for her.

Now, Mrs. Carr, this is almos unbearable for her; do you think she should leave home? I think she is too young to work like this, don't you? What would you do if you were us? Please answer soon ecause we look so much for your GINGER.

You haven't, by any chance, I supposed, tried to help your little friend with her work and tried to encourage her while you are there? No, I am afraid, instead, you have commiserated her upon her aunt's ill-treatment, and encouraged her to be slack and consequently may have brought down upon her head the aunt's nagging and reminders.

As a guest in the house, you should do your part, toward adding to the harmony of the house-hold. It wouldn't hurt you a bit, if you are both strong girls, to do some scrubbing with the girl and together you could rub and rub your hands with cold cream or, what is better, mutton-tallow melted, with a few drops of benzoin added, and perhaps a drop or two of perfume. Why not, if you can afford it, run down and get two pairs of gloves to wear when the work is going on. You'll help get the work done sooner and have more time to play. Don't you know that when you visit in a household where your friends are obliged to do manual labor, that you should offer to take a hand? That is good breeding, the right courtesy and kindly feeling.

No, of course the girl should not leave, unless, you have both decided that this is a cruel case for the Board of Children's Guardians. You can go to see them in the new Court House. I think they will explain that you are exaggerating the

Dear Martha Carr:

WILL you please insert in your column a request that any girls interested in joining a dramatic club which produces plays several times a year and under the guidance of a trained director, call CAbanne 0247. The dues are very small; 15 cents a month.

> The Secretary, GRACE HOWARTH MONIE PLAYERS.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AST August down in Florida I met a boy who was working his way through college. We be-came friends very fast. About a week after I returned to St. Louis I received his first letter. We wrote to each other until the middle of October, then I didn't receive a reply to my letter. So I, naturally, did not start writing again. Now I would like to know if it would be proper to send him WORRIED.

Oh, it wouldn't hurt. But do not select a sentimental one:

Dear Martha Carr: AM a busy school teacher, confronted with a very serious problem. Now that it is close to Christmas-time, the kids are asking about Santa Claus. They want to know if there really is a Santa Claus. Would you please tell me how I can diplomatically answer this question, without destroying their happy little thoughts and at the same time retain their confidence in me? I sincerely try to uphold the belief, in cases where older children have not been too successful in debunking Santa Claus. Honestly, Mrs. Carr, this is quite

I can well understand your delifor the kindly, tender feeling you have for the beautiful legend. There is no greater, nor more classic, answer to this question than that written Sept. 21, 1897, by Francis P. Church in the editorial columns of the New York Sun. This editorial answered the letter of an & year-old girl addressed to the editor of that paper.

a problem. NOT A DEBUNKER.

I have not room to reprint the entire editorial, which appears an- supply you. nually in some of the newspapers. But I am sure you will recognize just the beginning and you may be able to get it at the library:

"Virginia, your little friends say here is no Santa Claus. They have grams for a play the class is givbeen affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. In order to beleve, they must see. They think nothing can exist except that which is comprehensible to their little

"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a urely legal or medical nature who do not care to have heir letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped invelope for personal reply.

DECEMBER 19, 1986. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Printed Silk Newest trick of the week in New York is an enorme square of gold spun silk, printed with a proclamation by Mussolini and his signature in black, which is to be worn as a scarf with favorite black street frock or with a fur coat.

FEMININE STYLES, FORMAL AND INFORMAL



by the intelligence capable of grasp-

ing the whole truth.
"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as cate position and I do commend you loveand devotion exist and you know they exist and give to your life its highest beauty and joy.'

You will find opportunity from this, to interpret, in simple and tender language the beautiful Christmas myth, without which, to children, there would be little Christmas.

If you cannot get the entire article, write me, sending addressed envelope, and I shall be glad to

Dear Mrs. Carr: AST week a group of girls from

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should have turned to each other as should have turned to each other and made a gesture of being interested in some of whom were present to help with programs, all evening talked about a wiener roast they were planning for that coming Sunday. The rest of the girls could not enter into the discussion because they didn't "belong." I know it made some of the girls feel badly, because it suggested that they were not wanted.

Don't you think this was rudeness on the part of the girls who made up this club? One would think they could plan their affairs at another time.

The other girls in this room should like to dispose of them as should have turned to each other of being interested another discussion—in order to cover up this lack of polish and inexperience, and to prove that they themselves were not easily interested in "foreign" subjects. But I do not mean that this discussion should also have been one confined to the interests of those left out. The rest of the girls feel badly, because it suggested that they were not wanted.

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It was at least thoughtless and inconsiderate. There was a lack of tact and kindliness, as is always the case when a few persons in a small group persist in discussing small group persist in discussing small group persist in which the whole group needed. They will have to pay for affairs in which the whole group needed. They will have to pay for

our senior class all met at one girl's home. We cut out programs for a play the class is giving.

The other girls in this room should have turned to each other should have turned to each other soon as possible.

MRS. R.

AT THE

WAISTLINE.

than I can possibly tell you.

Accept our sincere thanks for this service of yours. May we wish a Merry Christmas to you and all is of the positions of the planets.

A POOR TEACHER.

TOMORROW'S OROSCOPE » by WYNN «

B E cautious in all domestic and affectional relationships; don't put doubtful schemes into effect, especially if superiors or loved ones are involved. Till Tuesday: excellent for drawing on your inner creative forces.

Making a Horoscope.

for the day and year desired. Any-

the mid-heaven of the horoscope, and leaves which we and so on. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if today is your birthday, is creative and expansive; make it count. From March 7 stay with the practical, responsible money plans and watch home affairs. Avoid danger: now till Dec. 29; and Sept. 14—Nov. 7, 1937.

Rirect of two days for a good check-up of condition of estate, as well as for a personal inventory of those assets which you will take with you. Today: Be practical, particularly where those above you in business or society count.

The Christmas Tree.

The Christmas tree is a far more important symbol than is general.

mportant symbol than is generally known, for it is emblematic of our relations to the universal causes of life and conditions which come to us from other parts of space than our little world. The true symbol is the tree inverted, true symbol is the tree inverted, buttered shallow pan. Bake 20 minutes or until brown in moderate

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if your age changed today, is still one of op-portunties to get ahead personally and enlarge your interests. From March 15, take it slow and easy, and win. Avoid danger: Now till Dec. 20; and Sept. 15—Nov. 9.

Detour the fancy reply if it would hurt anyone, including you

Glazed Potatoes. Three cooked potatoes. Three tablespoon butter. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One tablespoon minced onions. Two tablespoons flour.

Uncertainty is Grave Problem for Adolescent

Youth Today Suffers From Strain of Doubt About Its Future.

By Angelo Patri

ONE has to be very understand-ing about young people these days. Boys and girls of adoles-cent years are under a severe strain. Those who are still in high school and college are in doubt

about their future. They are not sure that the work they are preparing for will be open to them when they are ready, nor that they will be able in any way to support themselves when the time for such self - dependence

They are suffering from the strain of knowing that, while they

ready courting and marriage, their future is so uncertain as to make mar-riage of the accepted kind, where the man assumes responsibility for earning the home and the wife that of making it, more of a hope than a possibility. That is one of the gravest problems youth has to

Along with these is the feeling that the father and mother have more than they can do to take on the burden of the support such boys and girls must have. "I'd rather go out and bum it than stay at home and see my mother and father growing gray under the strain of trying to feed me."

The family are all tense and weary, and each member wears a little on the other. There is no cure for the state of affairs until things work themselves out a bit and the new era opens fully. Then there will be room and place for all who need them. Until then, we must be patient with the troubled young people, interpret their irrita-tion and waywardness for what it is, a frustrated desire to help them-

Explain the thought you have about this to the boys and girls. Tell them the truth and let them know you do not want them to feel responsible for the conditions. All you want from them is their affectionate understanding and cooperation. Share the troubles and you will unite the joys of the family, hold it together until there is relief. Better times are coming, and life will go on, not as before, but in better cheer.

ROM what I can see, the best place for unemployed boys and girls is school. While they are waiting for opportunities to come waiting to opportunities to come they can be preparing for them by studying some branch of knowledge or skill in which they have been interested. No knowledge comes amiss. Knowing and not knowing spell success or failure in young life. Know something well and you have a lever under life that will very soon lift your weight. The world is asking even today, for thorough knowledge and skill. We have too many,

boys and girls whose reply to,
"What can you do?" is "Anything."

That is not a true account. Nobody can do "anything," meaning everything. A man is lucky if he masters one art or craft or industry. The best thing for young people to do is to use every spare hour in learning how to do something in particular and to do it better than it has ever been done before. Learning how relieves strained nerves, puts hope in the ABOVE, WITH ITS DIAGONALLY heart, confidence into every motion. Try it if the strain is getting to be too much for you to

Older folk have their troubles, but they will not be the lighter for making those of the children harder to bear. Get together and hold each other up until this

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, inclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, the Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.





out waste of hope deserving ingredient—to feed cows mash. they'll give is nilk punches. Rockefeller

It's a grand idea

Center let a milk company establish branch disributing station in the basemen Walter Winchell of its main build-

ing. But required there look like navy officers. Know your law next time you send a herd of cattle down Broad-

way. There's an ordinance requiring a boy at the head of each steer. And if you "find a horse, swine or neat cattle at large" along the sidewalks of New York, you are

compelled by law to take it to the public pound. (And that's why we're getting a new charter.) Ants maintain cow herds (aphides), pasturing them on green leaves and lapping up a honey-like secretion. The ants will desert their young to protect the cows in

event of invasion. The Pilgrims were a scrawny lot until 1624 when the good ship Charity brought their first cattle three cows and a bull. Now look at them-26,000,000 milk cows in the

American housewives last year held out 100,000,000 bottles. To store bird seed, flowers, kerosene, ice water, gin and nickels for the tele-

A quart of milk contains two trillion (maybe four or five less) butterfat globules. But doctors include milk in reducing diets,

Royalty in India sips milk of elephants. But for hoi polloi, buffalo is good enough.

One-half ton of dried milk used for fuel pushed a five-car Rock Is land train with 200 passengers 10 miles in June, 1924. (No cows in front of the engines but plenty in

Greeks used soot of burned butter as medicine for sore eyes. (That's when smoke gets in your eyes.) They've named cheeses after towns

Ancient Scythians, Romans and

and people, but only Liederkranz after a singing society.

If the horse grumbles at the driver, it's because he's a new man on the route. The horse is breaking him in on the stops and sneering. "Who's a dumb animal now?"

City milk horses average 1500 pounds (including sighs). They're ially bred for an are signs of intelligence.)

Porpoise milk contains 48.5 per cent butterfat, heavier than the a porpoise over to a pail.

Miners should stop defacing the landscape and buy milk. It contains silver, chromium, iron, copper, tin and 19 other metals and minerals. (No wonder a cow looks so weight-

When the horse lags and won't

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

THE LAY OF THE LAST AUCTION-PLAYER



I cannot play the bridge game I learned when I was young. For everyone's gone contract And they speak a foreign tongue.

Where "Pass a club" means "Got 'em' stopped," Or "Doubled adverse spades"

(They've taken bridge and crossed it With a species of charades);

And doubling-on the second round-

Means "Trumps are not divided," Or "Bid a slam in diamonds-

They haven't quite decided; While Vanderbilt conventions Reappear in strange disguise

That Mr. Vanderbilt himself Would never recognize.

With rules of eight, four-five No Trump, And counts of two and three,

One-over-one is still a deep, Dark mystery to me. (Thus vainly his apostles Have intoned to me gen-

teelly The Gospel of the forcing bid According to St. Ely!)

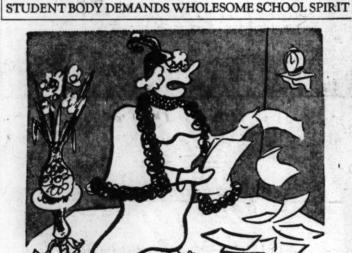
hundreds, I go set by thousands more, And need astronomic tables

When I figure up the score.

So, I cannot play the old game, And I cannot pay the rent If I make a fourth at Contract At a fourth of a cent.

-Ethel Jacobs

LADY BELLA'S CHARM FORUM SEEKS FITTING SLOGAN



By LADY BELLA DONNA. Formerly the Toast of Two Continents.

ears and plenty space between oval eyes. Look in the mirror. (These body, and have some class spirit and all that stuff. This is Okay with me, girls. Many slogans have been suggested, and before I lecture on "The Innocent Flirtation, or How to Attract the Male Species," let And in Seville, Spain, the cow is milked on your doorstep. No horses, no bottles, no empties.

On The Innocent Platation, of How to Atlanta the Selection of the slogans in mind I have selected the following as Grade A, and we will therefore vote on a choice to make it Democratic—

(a) SANDPAPER OFF YOUR OWN ROUGH EDGES. (b) DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR.

(c) PPP-POISE, POSTURE & PEP.

As the space is getting short, today's lecture will be postponed, but let us have a full attendance next week, when I will talk on "Every Home a Finishing School, or Grease Your Own Wheels," to be followed after the Xmas vacation by a lecture which I call, "Shake Hands With Yourself, or No Hill Is Too Steep for a Fast Trotting Horse." In other words, I cannot stress too strongly the idea of get up

and go, or personality plus, so as to electrify all within reach of your voice. If there are no questions, the class is dismissed—and when I say class I mean C as in catsup, L as in lollapalossa, A as in applejack, go to the next stop, it's because this is where he's supposed to get his cookies or sugar.

S as in society and S as in send for free catalogue on special post-gradient cookies or sugar.

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TODAY'S PATTERN

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DEHOLD the chic of this latest Smid-winter recruit, for there is a straightforwardness, a chic simplicity about Anne Adams' newest design, Pattern 4059, that's sure to command attention, whether in the classroom, office or friendly circle. The very simplicity of this pattern will make you itch to get started, even though you've never made a frock before, for with the step-by-step sewing instructions that accompany this pattern, it's easy to cut, stitch and finish in record time. See, that smooth front panel is all in one piece; and note how alluringly the sleeve falls out above the slender wrist. The sug-gestion of a cuff may be omitted if you prefer. Fabrics sure to give service are wool, cotton tweed, jersey and crepe.

Pattern 4059 is available in sizes
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and 42. Size 16 takes 2% yards 54inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

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To Doors That

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

day that they locked the doors of their homes and carried the keys

But they never returned. All of us carry a lot of useless keys for doors that will never open again. There is no going back into the

past, except upon the noiseless wings of memory.

Did ever any man step back into-

yesterday? Not one. Even if we

could go back, the past would not be the same. The old groups can never be regathered, or the old

spirit recaptured.

My old friend Jerome K. Jerome

put it perfectly: "The frail bridge of Time, on which we tread, sinks back into Eternity at every step

we take. The past is gone, it be-

Life has its stages, youth, middle

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Never Reopen

Useless Keys

life, and old age. As we pass through each door it is closed and locked behind us. The latch falls on the other side, and no one will

or can lift it for us.

Life cannot be repeated. We pass this way but once. Time does not "stay put." An old man who is frankly old is charming. Youth takes pleasure in him because he is different, if not delightful. But the old man who tries to be

WHEN the Moors were driven not know where to place him. He will not be left behind the first to be sure they would return some nor can he keep up the pace. What can be done with him?

Men have tried to find the Foun-

tain of Youth, the Elixir of Life,

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Not if he be a normal person.

Professional Bluebeards are utterly hard-boiled and totally lacking in ordinary human sensitiveness. Probably pirates and slave merchants become hough the motion pictures usually find they melt under the influence of beautiful woman they have captured—a rather grotesque supposition. Although some young people today greatly affect the poker face, the marble heart and such supposedly heroic ges-tures of hard-boiledness, yet these, if carried to much length, are usually mere fictions to cover up their feeling of inferiority.

Par more, because in many ways life is less secure. Although the pioneer had to clear his land, build his home and fight nature, yet he knew pretty well what his hazards were—what was ahead of him. His career was pretty well marked out. But today every youth faces almost an uncharted



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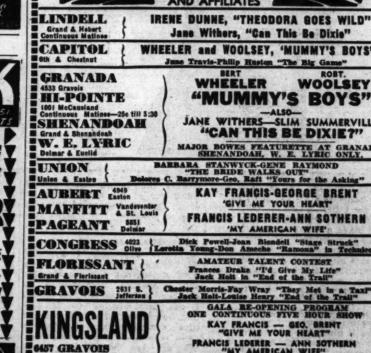
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from the Casey pa they're finding out fooled. At any rate, young duffer!"
"Do you really thin



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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ONE ROCK AGAINST BRITAIN-Bass Rock is an island at the entrance

the Firth of Forth about three miles from the town of North Berwick, Scotand. In the year 1689, 13 men sent to this island for revolutionary activities, overpowered the guards and forced the commander of the Rocks to evacuate the military garrison to the mainland. The rebels defied the might of Britain for four years. Food was procured by periodical raids on passing craft. The Government was finally forced to yield to the rebels.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

SEND ME IN, COACH-

would you suggest our addressing Christmas cards and invitations to

them?
Answer: It is true that a doctor

cine, then the only way to address a card to them both is The Rev. Dr.

John and Dr. Mary Church. But if she is pursuing a branch of medi-

Sunflower Street

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



KNOW THAT GUY CAN

UNBROKEN

By THEODORE CRAIG

The Daily Short Short Story

"TELL MAMA I WON'T BE HOME FOR DINNER-I'M TAKING INVENTORY TONIGHT."

Pat, a handsome, ambitious lad in

Chief Broyle, a veteran who had around his desk, the movement shading his stack of traffic slips from the majestic sunlight as Pat

The guarled policeman glanced toward Pat, then dropped heavily into his chair. He eyed the young-

er man questioningly.

"Huh, why?"
"B'cause those mugs rub the

"Humm." Broyle's gray eyes began to glow strangely. His great hand rubbed against his chin thoughtfully, then he asked, "Well

up his regular duties.

A week went by, then another. The traffic slips poured into Chief Broyle's office . . . strangest thing about them was that most of them

"I'm curious to know just how that youngster does it," Chief Broyle remarked as he spoke to

have had your eyes open during the curious to learn how Pat Casey was set offective in his clashes with traffic violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with traffic violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with traffic violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with traffic violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with traffic violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with the violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with traffic violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with the violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with the violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with the violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with the violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with the violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with the violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with the violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes with the violators. One thing he did know, and that was Pat's effective in his clashes, with the violators of the sale was and we lead more and the violators. One thing he is always seated next to her. More particularly, it you know they are engaged, you certainly place them next to each other. Husband and wives, on the other hand, are neglective. Artimate, M. Pat'llas, and we'll ever ended together because mark it was attention. It is therefore becomes a question of whether you did with appreciation as the sale was a duestion of whether you did whether. Arriving at his office and still in turn develop into the case to each other. Husband and wives, on the other hand, are negled, you certainly ha

ATRICK CASF a policeman raised his eyebrows in amazement, every day for the last two weeks who had recently been trans- "That's exactly what I think, What am I paying taxes for if who had recently been transferred from duty at the ball chief," the judge chuckled. "Percan't park my car in front of my store without getting a ticket?" "Well, what are the rules there."

> be I'll do that, judge," the chief said as he replaced the receiver back on the hire of officers to protect your property and enforce the laws. That parking law must be enforced

> > "Nuts!" Willet barked over the phone and hung up. The phone bell rang again. It was a call from

"Say, chief, I have Casey's pet secret solved." "Good! What is it?" Broyle asked

"Say, chief; that chalk system is a complete failure!" Pat remarked. he didn't know that Pat was watch-"It's simple as can be," the Judge

> "Not simple, smart; I should say —yes, a bit of smart headwork by a youngster who's going to be promoted one of these days." (Copyright, 1936.)

The Correct Use of Names

The Dropping of a Person's Title in an Office—Docot of medicine is always called doctor, and so is a doctor of divinity. If the wife is actively practicing meditive wife is actively practicing meditive wife is actively practicing meditive wife is actively practice.

By Emily Post

WHAT can one do in a business so that her professional activities married, is called Mrs.

Answer: You can of course tell

Lala Palooza-By Rube Goldberg Relay TONSIL CASE OKAYPINTO PALOOZA WILL
BE OUT OF THE
OPERATING ROOM AT
FIVE-TWELVE





GO AHEAD AND SHOOT-YOU COULDN'T HIT THE



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHAT can one do in a business office when all the salesmen take it for granted, after a very short time, that they may call me "Mary"? I find it very annoying to be addressed by them without title, and especially so when a woman younger than I am, who is married, is called Mrs.

Answer: You can of course tall.

If she is pursuing a branch of medicine in a laboratory, for instance, for instance, so that her professional activities to hat her professional activities to hat her professional activities to hat her professional activities that her professional activities that her professional activities that her professional activities and when it would be better to say The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Church. In other words, this answer really depends upon how you, who know will will be addressed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Dear Mrs. Post: I know that I must not seat husbands and wives together at my dinner parties, but is it never proper to separate unmarried people whom one is inviting together?

Answer: When a man is invited because he is attentive to a woman, which may in turn develop into a very unpleasant.

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park to the traffic squad, was not haps it would pay you to follow long in discovering that motorists him about his beat . . . you may soon learn to rub off the chalk learn his secret." marks which traffic patrolmen usually place on their tires. One day

his late twenties, decided to take the matter up with his chief." seen close to 30 years of police service, moved his great hulk

entered the office.

chalk off their tires just as soon as I get my back turned."

I just what is to be done about Pat . ugged his shoulders. He was taken aback for the moment. It was not the attitude he had expected his superior officer to take. Broyle seemed to read his thoughts.

"We can't put any more men on that beat," he said. "You'll simply have to keep your eyes peeled and ... if you catch them at it, bring 'em in!" He dismissed Pat with a shrug and gave his attention to the work upon his desk.

66V EAH, catch 'em," muttered ie office. He wondered as to the best way of meeting the situation. admit ignorance. He wanted the His chief had put it up to him. And he was resolved to prove himself knew, and that he did not think it

capable of the job.
"I'll catch 'em yet!" he told himself as he left the station to make

came from Pat's beat.

Justice Saginaw over the telephone.

Judge Saginaw, a stern-faced, fair-minded old justice, was also curious to learn how Pat Casey was sent to learn how Pat

"Maybe I will . . . Yes . . . may-

the next day. Pat's idea was working with perfection. The young pagood job of it." ing with perfection. The young patrolman strolled along the walk, in-specting the parked automobiles casually. Then he went on to the corner stand and bought a fresh Judge Saginaw. bag of peanuts. He smiled easily as he caught sight of Chief Broyle and the big black cigar which was clenched between his strong teeth, The Chief was giving the nearest

Broyle walked slowly up to Pat. He appeared to be embarrassed, out of place with this young, clear-"Not simple, smart; I should say

eyed chap. "Care to chew the fat a while. Pat?" he asked.
"Sure, Chief. What's new?"

"O H, nothing I was just wondering. I don't see any chalk marks on any of Problems on these cars." His hand took in several cars in a waving gesture.
"Chalk is useless, Chief; so I gave

up the idea some time back. Yeah, it's the bunk." Broyle raised his eyebrows expectantly.

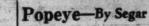
"Uh, huh. But you're still keeping your eyes peeled?" Pat nodded. "T'll say I am!" Y EAH, catch 'em," muttered Broyle shook his head. He had hoped for a revelation, for a hint of

walked slowly out of the traf- the system Pat was using. He would have asked, but he did not want to young patrolman to believe that he necessary to discuss the system.

The result was sufficient. "So you like peanuts, eh?" he

asked.
"Sure do. Care for some?" he Broyle shook his head. "No, thanks. They don't sit well on my stomach." He looked about, at a loss for words. Then he continued,

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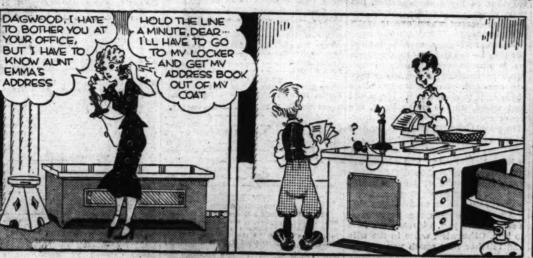




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Batista, as an army fir led the overthrow of ment of Carlos Manuel on Sept. 4, 1933. Police earlier had es 75,000 and 80,000, with reinto the city all the t said they actually had busloads and 560 tru

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day: "The difficult and day: "The difficult and situation the country through does not permit man indicated to take Gomez's place, to make I ments, since, if I were them, criticising the President Gomez, it co teemed that I was maki I stepped on the heels of dent on my way to take and no one would belie made statements that w made statements that w

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